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SLOW DOWN! A new radar gun has been a valuable addition to the armament of Borough police, out to catch speeders. Just point the gun, that's all. It's particularly useful for short streets like Pine or John, where conventional radar won't work well. Here, it's shown in use on Nassau.

1973 in Review

Continued from Cover

from school safely, the bike routes are also for parents and people who want to save gas and anybody who just plain feels better after a brisk bike-ride.

The bike route plan was introduced jointly by Borough and Township in September. Most of the construction work has now been finished, curb cuts are sliced through and the bikes are beginning to roll—or were, until weather set in.

Not A School Route, But

Part of the route is an east-west way along Hamilton and Wiggins, allowing cyclists to reach the center of town. Borough Mayor Robert W. Cawley wants to see whether adult cyclists, and the non-school-bound public generally, uses this bike-way to get to the central Business District. If they do, the east-west way might do a lot to relieve traffic and parking problems in the CBD.

Traffic and parking! It's the same every year. In 1973, a parking garage, splendidly handsome and accommodating, appeared like a mirage before the eyes of the town, and then faded disappointingly away.

The garage, if it's ever built, will be on the public library parking lot. But the imposition of state pollution standards, plus the shortage of gasoline for an indefinite future—well, as somebody said, why spend \$2 million to build 700 parking spaces if gas is going to be rationed?

Drivers in the Township, negotiating the obstacle course of the Princeton Shopping Center, found life easier, at least. New painted lanes, re-routing of traffic and most important, enforcement of slower speeds and one-ways by police, made driving less hazardous and nerve-racking.

Now, for 1974—will there be a light at the Center's Harrison and Valley entrance?

Speeders Shot Down. At least one aspect of the traffic problem seems controllable. Speeding came under the gun of a new Buck Rogers-style radar control pistol (see photo). Point the gun at an oncoming car, get a feedback and give out a speeding ticket.

Taking a cautious step off the curb, an engineering firm retained by the University looked both ways on Washington Road and found it unsafe at any pedestrian speed. Possible installation of a traffic signal at Prospect, doubled street lighting (this was in October, before the "crisis") a relocated sidewalk and some new signs—well, it might help. Washington is a street of fatalities and serious injury.

Bike paths are pleasant, safely a necessity. Palmer Square gatherings are fun, but it sometimes seemed in 1973 as though the future quality of life in Princeton depended on the world's most humdrum subject:

Early in the year—late February—the state slammed the sewers manhole covers shut. Princeton, said the

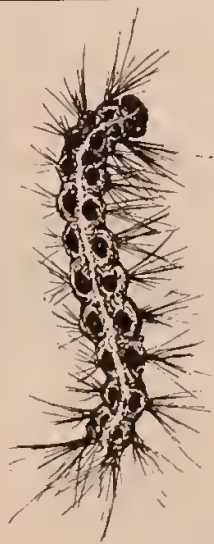
state's Department of Environmental Protection, couldn't do any more building until solution of the sewer problems came a little closer. The state is—and the present tense is significant: the moratorium is still on as the year ends—concerned about infiltration of sewer lines and the condition of Princeton's 40-year-old plant.

"A leaky, patched-up mess" is the way one citizen described the town's sewer system. Eventually, Princeton will be part of the six-town Stony Brook Regional Sewer Authority system, but throughout 1973, the Authority, the state and the towns haggled, bickered and disputed over the best plan to use in constructing the sewer.

NOTICE

Because of the New Year's holiday next week, the deadline for all display advertising will be Friday at 5. Classified ads must be cancelled by then, new classifieds will be taken until Monday at 3, when TOWN TOPICS' office will close until Wednesday. All news stories and pictures should be submitted by Friday if possible.

Environmentalists favored a three-plant system as less damaging to the land. The Authority itself felt that one plant would be most efficient. Toward the end of the year, the state declared itself in favor of a three-plant system and the whole problem is in the hands of Federal engineers at the moment. Environmental studies are still such a new branch of science that it sometimes seemed, as arguments came and went during the year, as though each side had the right



MAN OF THE YEAR? Larvae of the gypsy moth munched their way happily among Princeton's tree-tops in the spring of 1973. A state spraying program and introduction of parasites as control, may keep this fellow from being Man of 1974.

answer. Hardly any issue before Princeton in recent years has been as difficult for the average citizen to understand—or, indeed, to care very much about.

Housing Solution Slow.

Housing is another matter affecting the quality of Princeton's life. Like the sewer problem, the housing problem goes almost unnoticed. But when it hits—when sanitary sewers overflow or when you can't find an apartment you can afford—it hits hard.

At snail's pace, Princeton's Planning Board has been working on a housing study—Princeton, in 1973 as in every other year is a great town for studies. In late May, the Planning Board spread out before the town its "village" housing concept. By 1990 with a population of 40,000 (compared to today's 25,000), Princeton could be a town of villages—four of them, each with about 1,600 to 4,000 people.

One could be in the northeast around Mt. Lucas, a second on the Rosedale Road Ertl Farm, a third between Stockton and Mercer and a fourth north of Mountain Avenue.

When the "village" plan was announced, the Planning Board said optimistically that formal hearings would be held after Labor Day, with adoption of a new Princeton Master Plan by the end of the year.

Well, "the end of the year" is next Monday midnight. As one municipal official observed in another context, Princeton tends to be "exasperatingly contemplative." In the housing case, however, the delay may be due less to contemplation beyond requirement, than to misunderstandings with the Planning Board's consultant—difference that came to light this fall.

Public housing, stalled repeatedly during both 1972 and 1973, seems to be at a dead halt. Plans for 100 units on 10.5 acres of Mt. Lucas-Ewing land, tumbled when the developer's option to buy, expired this July.

As 1973 progressed, the project was alternately frozen (by Federal cutback regulations) and thawed (apparently by pressure on Federal officials.) As it stands now, opponents of the project, chiefly neighbors, seem to have won by default. The project's use variance is effective until next July.

A private developer, Edward Kopp, whose 28-apartment project in the Township was approved by the municipality, found the door slammed shut when the state refused to lift the sewer moratorium for the project.

A Break for Tenants. Renters, with housing problems peculiarly their own, were the object of Borough concern in 1973. At first, a temporary rent-control ordinance was sought. Then Council changed its mind and passed, on July 31, a "rent-leveling" ordinance which

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December 27, 1973



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1973 in Review

Continued from Page 1

allows landlords to levy increases based on the Consumer Price Index. Hearings over this law brought the most heated debates of the year to the Princeton community. The landlord-tenant relationship, always an uneasy one and sometimes painfully so in a community where apartments are scarce, was severely strained during these hearings.

Incidentally, Borough tenants learned in October that housing inspections had doubled in the second quarter of the year under the new housing inspection ordinance and landlords found themselves fined for the poor condition of apartments or rented homes.

Many Princeton citizens took on the environment as their concern in 1973. It was citizen protest as much as anything else, that resulted in legal action against the developer of the Borough's big new Queenston Common town houses, for allegedly damaging Harry's Brook. (Queenston seemed plagued by natural disasters: a 1973 fire destroyed four units under construction.)

Harry's Brook—not a year goes by that doesn't find sly, sneaky old Harry in the news. At least he kept to his proper banks in 1973—more than could be said in other years.

Snowless Winter. Even the concerned environmentalists couldn't do much about the

WOUNDED GIANT: The famous Mercer Oak on Mercer Road, was severely damaged in the wind storm that took so many trees this fall. General Mercer, mortally wounded in the Revolutionary War Battle of Princeton, lay under this tree.

weather. And the weather made news in 1973, perhaps most spectacularly just as the year was ending. (No snow at all last winter—remember?) Back in mid-autumn, 58-mile-an-hour winds splintered Princeton's beautiful and treasured trees. One resident suffered a broken leg when a tree fell on him in this storm. And this is the big wind that damaged the famous old Mercer Oak (see photo).

Earlier, Princeton had suffered through one of the longest heatwaves of recent years. During this early fall heat, air-conditioners were still turned on with a careless flick. If a similar heat-wave strikes during the energy crisis, Princeton may just have to sweat it out.

The man under the tree was one of the town's few accident victims in the year. A tragic accident took the life of young Stuart Willson when he was crushed under a rolling pipe.

Another youth, Christopher Russo, was more fortunate. Trapped for about ten minutes at the bottom of a swimming pool, young Russo was rescued by four Borough policemen. The four, who received American Legion Medals of Honor for their rescue, are Victor Fasanella, Peter Hanley, William Hunter and William Fitch.

Remember, back in February, when the run-away tractor trailer went careening down University Place? Maybe yours was one of the eight cars damaged by that berserk giant.

Less Drug Abuse. A full report on crime in Princeton in 1973 will come when the two police chiefs give their annual report. To the average observer, it seemed as though 1973, like 1972, saw a gradual decline in the alarming abuse of hard drugs. "Corner House" ended its quietly successful first year of treating people with drug problems. The Institute for Applied Psychotherapy was funded out of existence in late summer.

But the police had plenty to do. This fall, a daylight robbery got away with \$51,000 in cash and checks—including some United Fund contributions. Police cordoned off Princeton Bank and Trust because of a bomb threat. But the bomb turned out to be laundry, and the thief, a meek and frightened youth.

In July, Princeton welcomed a new magistrate—Philip S. Carchman, like his predecessor, Theodore T. Tams, Judge Carchman was appointed to serve both Borough and Township courts. On and on and on—the Carpi case. Laura Carpi disappeared from her State Road home almost three years ago—February, 1971.

Her husband, Colin, is scheduled to stand trial for her murder on January 2. In a bizarre turn to the drawn-out case, an investigation by the New York Times revealed early in December that the victim's head had been severed while the body was in the morgue in New York, and during the process, the bullet-hole discovered. Mrs. Carpi's death had been certified as drowning. If the skull hadn't

been severed and the bullet-hole discovered, one New York source pointed out, there would have been no murder trial.

A trial of a different kind occupied many in the community last spring. The director of the Princeton Youth Center, Len Brown, was fined \$50 for creating a disturbance in a Howard Johnson turnpike restaurant and \$50 more on an assault charge filed by a waiter. Mr. Brown, with eye and face swollen, charged a New Jersey State Trooper had hit him repeatedly as he lay handcuffed on the floor of a patrol car. His charge of assault was dismissed by the court.

The case grew from Mr. Brown's assertion that the restaurant discriminated racially against him in offering him service, and that the troopers were racially motivated. In a quick rallying of support, the Princeton community contributed over \$2,700 to a defense fund for the youth leader.

Service for Senior Citizens. Minorities in Princeton have come to include, not only black residents, but women and the elderly. Older residents of the town were invited this fall to ride in "Crosstown '62" a station-wagon service for people over 62 years of age.

Sex discrimination in regard to little boys and little girls was charged against the YM-YWCA. "Stag Hours" for

Continued on page 4

Town Topics

Published Every Thursday
Throughout the Year

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and Publisher
1916-1973

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Thursday, December 27, 1973

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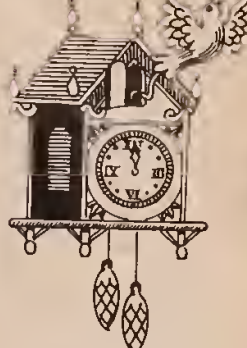
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Bleiman Due to Continue as Township's Mayor

Junius (Jay) Bleiman is expected to be chosen again for the post of chairman of Township Committee -- mayor of the Township -- when Committee gathers at 11 a.m. New Year's Day for its annual organization meeting in Township Hall.

An hour later, at noon, Borough Council will hold its organization meeting in Borough Hall. The two meetings are held at separate times so that each municipality may attend the ceremonies held by the other.

At 1 p.m., after Council's meeting, there will be a community reception in the firehouse on North Harrison Street.

Mayor Bleiman was re-elected to a three-year term on Township Committee in the November elections. He is a Democrat.

Elected with him was Ellen Peterson also a Democrat, who will be sworn in to a one-year term on Committee. She is filling out the unexpired term of James Floyd, who resigned from Committee last year, having served only one year of his three-year term. Sanford Reynolds was named to fill Mr. Floyd's seat for 1972. He ran for election this fall for the third of Mr. Floyd's

three years, but was defeated by Mrs. Peterson.

In the Township, voters elect members of Committee. The Committee then chooses its chairman, or mayor, from the majority on Committee and

According to the police investigation, Mrs. Vartanian attempted to run left onto Avalon Place into the path of a car driven by Ruby L. Stroman, 38, of Trenton that was coming the other direction on Bayard Lane. Ptl. Hunter described Mrs. Vartanian as "very incoherent" at the hospital.

ROAD MONEY SHARED
Washington Road on List. The part of Washington Road that goes through the Borough will be reconstructed in 1974 with \$25,300 in state money allocated from the Department of Transportation.

Continued on page 5

FIVE CARS INVOLVED

In Skidding Accident. There were numerous skidding accidents in the Borough and Township last week, all of them minor, but one involved five cars Friday at 6:07 p.m. on Alexander Street near Stony Brook Bridge.

Only one of the drivers, Thomas Harris, 23, 253 Hawthorne Avenue, was injured. He was released from Princeton Medical Center after being x-rayed for neck and back pains.

Two other drivers whose cars sustained damage were Forrest E. Baird, 21, Glendale, California; and Philip B. Miles, 25, of Morrisville, Pa. The cars of Kathleen F. Schwartz, 24, and Mary B. Waga, 25, both of Plantation Apartments, Route 1, were not damaged. Four of the five were small cars.

There were no charges by police. All of the drivers estimated their speed between 15 and 20 miles an hour at the time of the mishap.

Four Cars Stranded. Four cars were stranded Friday in high waters on Quakerbridge Road. Township police received a report that two were caught in the rapidly-rising water at 8:25 a.m.

One of those caught was a private car owned by Borough Ptl. David Alston. Police identified two of the drivers as residents of Lyons and Stanhope. Police were forced to wait until the waters receded before they could

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MAYOR BLEIMAN AGAIN: Jay Bleiman is expected to be re-elected mayor when Township Committee organizes on New Year's Day.

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TWO COUNCILMEN RESUME SEATS: Martin P. Lombardo (left) and Joseph P. Moore, re-elected to Borough Council in November, will be sworn in on New Year's Day in the traditional organization ceremonies in Borough Hall.

Mr. Bleiman is again his party's choice.

Borough Councilmen Martin P. Lombardo and Joseph P. Moore will be sworn in to their second three-year terms. They are both Democrats. Their re-election retains the 4-2 Democratic majority on Council.

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1973 in Review

Continued from Page 2

Christmas shopping were protested against a fund-raising organization. And Princeton's First Aid and Rescue Squad, accustomed to being regarded as above reproach, was gently reproached by Borough officials because the Squad—so far—won't admit women.

Princeton's Civil Rights Commission and its new head, Princeton-born Joan Hill, announced a "skills bank" project. Employment, said the Commission, will have top priority in 1973-74.

It's a comment on the quality of 1973 life in Princeton, that a report on the year goes this far without touching on Princeton's schools. Have the uproar and the bitterness and the hostility finally simmered down? Nobody, knowing Princeton, would dare say.

The big news was the sudden resignation of Patricia Wertheimer from the job of principal at the high school. George Petrillo, a long-time member of the PHS staff, was appointed in her place.

The big news next year, will be the result of the referendum on what to do with the high school building. The future of that building occupied the school board for most of 1973 and perhaps siphoned off some of the differences among board members.

Presbyterians Merge. Other institutions found their way into the news. In a historic action, two of Princeton's three Presbyterian churches voted to combine into a single congregation calling itself the Nassau Presbyterian Church. The First Presbyterian and St. Andrews were parties to the joining. Witherspoon Presbyterian's congregation decided to retain its own identity.

The University, that quiet monolith "across Nassau Street" stirs now and then and makes news across the street. This year, it was an announcement about plans for retail stores, apartments and a parking garage on the Playhouse parking lot in Palmer Square. Not a new story, by any means, but maybe this time it will get off the blacktop.

A project of tremendous scope involving 1,607 acres in Plainsboro, was unveiled by University officials. Hoping to keep Route One from smothering under urban sprawl, the University plans to develop 800 acres, keep 400 in open space and turn over 300 to research.

New development in Palmer Square will change the face of Princeton. So did the demolition of a famous old building—Thomson Hall, which was the home of Borough government until the new Borough Hall was built. "Faded elegance" was about the kindest phrase you could use to describe the seedy, vine-grown, rickety old mansion. Historians saw its



INAUGURATION OF CONSCIENCE: A silent line of marchers went down Nassau Street to this spot before Borough Hall and the Battle Monument the day before the Presidential inaugural. They were demonstrating—perhaps for the final time—**for peace in Vietnam.**

departure with keen regret, but its owner, Princeton Theological Seminary, found the building uneconomical to maintain. It had stood empty ever since Borough tax rolls and parking tickets were moved across the street.

Perhaps the year's most hilarious move into history was the Township's hastily furling effort to adopt a municipal flag. It was laden with symbolism—an "ermine" strip defining The King's Highway—and was carefully designed to serve equally well a single Township or a consolidated Borough-Township.

The Crystal Ball. Consolidation? It's one of those recurring stories, like plans for a parking garage or new apartments in Palmer Square or a traffic light at Valley and Harrison or a truck by-pass around Princeton (what do you suppose ever happened to THAT one?).

This year, a consolidation study committee was formed—a joint Borough-Township group, of course, with equal membership from both. It has just begun to organize.

Proponents of a single Princeton hope that historic event can occur in the Bicentennial year of 1976. Opponents of consolidation still fear that merger will mean financial and psychological loss. As of this writing, the Township seems to say "yes," the Borough either "no" or a doubtful "maybe."

Government in both towns remained in the hands of the Democrats. In a quiet election campaign, the Township re-elected its Democratic mayor and chose another Democrat to join him on Committee. The second Democrat is a woman, so Committee now has two women and four Democrats. Democratic incumbents won re-election to Borough

Council, keeping Council's 4-2 Democratic majority.

Victory for Princeton's Democrats was a reflection of the nationwide Democratic sweep this fall. Like other towns, Princeton was deeply involved in following the Watergate scandal. A student at the former Princeton Country Day School, Hugh Sloan, was an early figure in the hearings.

As the story developed, Princeton's penchant for committees and petitions became, as they were saying in Washington, "operable." A full-page advertisement in Town Topics urged impeachment of President Nixon. Citizens circulated petitions demanding impeachment. Princeton's new Congressman, Peter H. B. Frelighuysen, found himself with a new constituency zealously devoted to letter-writing.

Year of Change in Athletics. The year in sports at Princeton University began with the resignation of Jake McCandless as football coach and his replacement with Bob Casciola, an All-Ivy tackle who played here in the late '50s. In the midst of a 1-8 season, Casciola commented on the departure from Columbia of Coach Frank Navarro with the remark that "he couldn't see light at the end of the tunnel." The Tiger coach took the occasion to note that Princeton can, and that it will in due course return to the role of contender in the Ivy League.

Bill Quackenbush stepped down as hockey coach (he is now in charge of the freshmen) but achieved success on the golf links when that Princeton team won the Ivy title. Bill Farley's swimmers missed out on the Eastern League title but achieved an even greater honor when they

won the Eastern Inter-collegiate by a wide margin. Women's teams steadily increased their activity on the Princeton scene, and in an era when the Orange and Black has not beaten Yale in football since 1966, gave alumni opposed to co-education a bone on which to chew: in three years of organized athletics, no Princeton women's team has ever lost to the Elis.

The year came to a close with ominous storm-clouds on the sports scene in the form of the energy crisis. The fuel shortage is already causing problems ranging from altered academic schedules and difficulty in bringing officials here to lower attendance and, accordingly, an even greater budget pinch. As elsewhere, uncertainty is the keyword and planning for the future is difficult if not impossible.

In high school sports, 1973 saw the retirement of Dick Wood, who stepped down after the end of the season as football coach. Wood, who will be 60 in January, had coached the Little Tigers for the past 12 seasons. He had been a coach

Continued on page 6

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NEW MAN ON THE SCENE: Bob Casciola returned to Princeton in March to assume direction of Princeton football fortunes—a rough road at the outset when the Tigers won one and lost eight. At his acceptance speech, he was flanked by President Bowen and Athletic Director Rove Filippin.

Eight

Eight are on "enemies" which was sday Congress Internal former V John W. Accord Congress White H last year tax return persons. ignored Commiss at the Treasury Schultz,

Prince list are Battle Alexand Road; Autumn Margare Circle; man, 1 Edward Road; Lake 1 Welling Mrs. I last mon Senate ticket. director McGo Preside early 1

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Eight Princetonians Accorded Places on Nixon's List of Enemies

Eight Princeton residents are on a 490-name list of "enemies" of President Nixon which was given last Thursday to the Joint Congressional Committee on Internal Revenue Taxation by former White House counsel John W. Dean III.

According to the Congressional committee, the White House asked the IRS last year to conduct special tax return audits of the 490 persons. The request was ignored by former IRS Commissioner John Walters at the instruction of Treasury Secretary George P. Schultz, the committee said.



Anne C. Martindell

Princeton residents on the list are Anne C. Martindell, 1 Battle Road; Archibald S. Alexander Jr., 61 Westcott Road; Judith H. Alpert, Autumn Hill Road; Mrs. Margaret Goheen, 1 Orchard Circle; Mrs. Shirley Kaufman, 148 Library Place; Edward T. Cone, 18 College Road; Dr. Lyman Spitzer, 659 Lake Drive and Thomas Wellington, 24 Hibben Road.

Mrs. Martindell was elected last month to the New Jersey Senate on the Democratic ticket. She was deputy director of George McGovern's national Presidential campaign and an early McGovern supporter.

Dean's List at Last. "Well, I've made the Dean's list at last!" she laughed. "I wasn't on John Dean's earlier list, you know, and I was disappointed because I'd made the Dean's List when I was a student at Smith. Now—at last!"

Mr. Dean had submitted an earlier "enemies list" of 216 names to the Senate Watergate Committee. Mrs. Martindell didn't make that one.

Mrs. Goheen, wife of the former president of Princeton University, said philosophically, "It's a funny business, isn't it?"

Like the others on the list, Mrs. Goheen was a contributor to the McGovern campaign. But she said she felt "somewhat embarrassed" because she had only made a loan to the candidate, and not an actual contribution.

"Of course, I've been writing letters like a machine-gun for years in opposition to the Vietnam War," she con-

tinued, "but that is hardly a vendetta against President Nixon—my letter-writing goes 'way back before his term of office.'"

"Totally Offensive," Mrs. Kauffman and her husband, Ellwood, contributed heavily ("beyond my means," Mr. Kauffman said ruefully) to McGovern. Mr. Kauffman said his taxes weren't audited last year, but were audited in 1970 and 1971, when the IRS discovered it owed him a \$3,000 refund. "I find the whole damned thing so totally offensive," he said.

Mrs. Kauffman ran the McGovern headquarters for Mercer County, located in Princeton. "I wonder whether the White House knows I'm now working at the Fund for Peace Education. I'm a volunteer there. I encourage people to sign a petition for Nixon's impeachment."

Archibald S. Alexander referred to his influence as "monumentally insignificant" and added, "How could I have done much harm to Mr. Nixon? The presence of my name on that list is a measure of the paranoia at the White House."

Mr. Alexander, a lawyer with a Newark firm, helped to end the Thanksgiving Day uprising at Rahway State Prison in 1971. He was removed from his seat on the state's board of institutional trustees last summer. He did "some organizational work around the state" for McGovern, he said.

IRS Abused. "The less

humorous aspect of this," Mr. Alexander said, "is the abuse of a Federal agency. Using the IRS to impose sanctions on McGovern supporters is a serious abuse of Federal power."

An avid letter-writer ("I use my typewriter!"), Mrs. Alpert said that she either writes or telephones the White House at least twice a week. Frequently, she sends press clippings, and she urges friends to follow her example.

She reported that she had been "yelled at, harassed and cut off" by White House telephone staff. She said she is convinced her own telephone has been tapped.

Mrs. Alpert said she did not know precisely why she is on the list, aside from her high visibility among White House correspondents. She said she didn't think her tax return had been audited.

Mrs. Alpert was New Jersey State Co-chairman for Nixon in 1960. She was a vocal opponent of the Vietnam War and refers to herself as "a supporter of wild causes."

Proud to Be Included. Thomas Wellington, 24 Hibben Road, lawyer and Princeton businessman, said he had made political contributions in both 1968 and 1972 that "possibly" could account for his presence on the list. He declared that he was "quite proud" to be among those present.

Edward Cone, a member of the University's music department, declined to comment on his listing. He said he had contributed money to Senator McGovern and to other candidates, and assumed this was the reason for the inclusion of his name.

Dr. Spitzer is an astronomer on the faculty of the University. He holds NASA's Exceptional Scientific Achievement medal for the telescope mirror now in space on the Copernicus satellite.

At first, Dr. Spitzer said he hadn't "the remotest idea why I'm on the list." After thinking a moment however, he said it was probably because he and his wife had contributed money to the McGovern campaign. Mrs. Spitzer added that she and her husband are not active "tub-thumpers" in politics, but contribute as they believe.

Many Princeton residents, reading the list, wonder why

may be all or part of the money required.

SHOPLIFTER NABBED
Fleeing Shopping Center. An 18-year old Trenton youth was caught Thursday afternoon by Township police as he was fleeing the security manager of Bamberger's in the Princeton Shopping Center.

Terrence McCoy was apprehended by Ptl. Robert Nielsen, who had jumped from his patrol car, on Harrison Street near Hamilton. Police said that the suspect had allegedly shoplifted a \$25 pair of shoes from Bamberger's. He was released after being issued a summons for a court appearance February 6.

A 17-year-old Trenton juvenile in his company was arrested by the security manager at Bamberger's.

Continued on next page

Careful, Little Man
The little New Year Better bundle up tight And wear more than A Breech-cloth On next Monday night

Unlike last New Year's Day, when the thermometer set a record by climbing into the 60's, temperature readings for the last of '73 and the first of '74 are expected to be seasonably cold.

December is going out having set a record, too: for precipitation. The month has produced nearly eight inches, and more (probably rain) is a possibility Thursday or Friday.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

sportation.

The Borough is one of five Mercer County municipalities sharing in \$100,000 of state funds for road reconstruction. The Borough of Pennington has received \$18,000 for work on Green Avenue; Trenton will have \$13,700 for South

Broad; Hightstown, \$25,000 for West Ward Street and Washington Township, \$18,000 for West Manor Way, part three.

The state receives applications each year from towns interested in reconstructing parts of road systems. Allocations are made on the basis of need and

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1973 in Review
Continued from Page 4

at PHS since 1936. A few weeks earlier, Frank Francisco had taken over as the school's athletic director, succeeding Norman Van Arsdalen who assumed an administration position within the system.

Two months into the year, the PHS basketball team, which finished with an 18-6 record and was one of the best to represent the school in the past 20 years, was shocked when the State Interscholastic Athletic Association banned it from participating in the post-season state tournament.

The NJSIAA executive committee also censured PHS coach Marvin Trotman for unsportsmanlike conduct following a fight between fans after the PHS-Ewing game in Ewing. School officials appealed the ban in the courts without success.

The most successful teams were Larry Ivan's cross country team and Bill Humes' tennis team. The cross country team, led by Pete Nichols, John Woodside, Royce Flippin and Tim Anderson, was undefeated, the tennis once again won the county championship for the umpteenth time, repeated as Central Jersey Group 3 champions and lost in the final round for the state Group 3 title to Northern Valley. Its final record was 15-3.

Don Blankenbush was the new PHS baseball coach, replacing Harry Zoll who retired after having coached the Little Tigers since 1956. Wrestler Bob Zinsmeister finished third in the regional championships in March, the highest round ever reached by PHS.

At Hun School, where football once ruled supreme, it was basketball and baseball that again won all the honors.

Coach Dave Leete's court team did not lose a game in repeating as champions of the Penn-Jersey League. It also won the Hightstown Christmas tournament and advanced to the final round of the state prep school championship. Its overall record of 21-4 was comprised by a squad that lost only one starter: Kevin Tylus.

Bill McQuade's baseball team captured the Penn-Jersey baseball crown for the third consecutive year and then lost by one run to Peddie in the game that decided the Prep School state championship.

Honor for Hughes. Still a community of articulate individualists (which the author of a Philadelphia Inquirer piece didn't quite see when he called Princeton "painfully perfect"), the town is accustomed to seeing its taxpayers achieve on the broader scene. This year, Richard Hughes, of Westcott Road, was sworn in as New Jersey's Chief Justice of the Supreme Court. He was governor for a while.

Mr. Hughes' successor in "Morven," the governor's mansion, was William T



HAPPY 1974

EDITH'S
8-10 Chambers



CAREER CONCLUDED: The year in sports at Princeton High School was marked by the retirement of Dick Wood after 12 years as head football coach.

He will remain in Princeton as a private citizen, on the faculty of Princeton University. The new "Morven" resident, Brendan Byrne, may or may not become part of the local community after he takes up residence early in January.

People who lived in and loved Princeton, left it in 1973. Albridge C. Smith III, widely loved and respected Princeton lawyer, died March 27 after he collapsed of a heart condition while making a presentation before Township Committee.

Dr. J. Leonard Moore, gentle pediatrician for hundreds of Princeton children, died May 12 at the age of 73. He was a founder of the Princeton Medical Group.

Dan D. Coyle, a founder of Town Topics, a former member of Borough Council and director of information for the University, died November 25.

But looking ahead is preferable to looking backward, and if Princeton residents feel some dismay peering into 1974, seeing crises of energy, political turmoil and maybe a natural disaster or two, they can at least hope that 1974 will see, for Princeton an even greater enhancement in the quality of community life.

Topics of the Town
Continued from Page 5

Patricia D. McNaughton. He will be processed by juvenile authorities.

McCoy fled as police arrived at the center and was chased by two employees of Freese Camera who lost him, however. They told police later that they had suspected McCoy of shoplifting in their camera store and when they saw him being detained in Bamberger's, he broke loose and fled.

OFFICE IS ENTERED
At 92A Nassau Street. The office of Minority Business Consortium, 92A Nassau Street, was entered last week by a thief who removed an AM-FM radio, tape measure and three First National Bank checks.

Police said that a key was used to gain entry. Det. Anthony Ranfone investigated the theft, which was reported by Robert G. Parham, president of the agency.

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University Lists Emergency Steps to Cope with Energy Shortage

Princeton University has outlined a series of steps it is taking to deal with an energy shortage which has forced it to extend the holiday recess for its undergraduates by some two weeks to January 21.

The moves announced — affecting in various ways the nearly 10,000 people of the university community — students, faculty, and staff — will enable research, graduate programs, administrative and supporting activities to continue, operating at reduced temperatures in virtually all campus buildings, while most of the 4,100 undergraduates are away. The new measures are in addition to the University-wide conservation program, specifically reducing temperature levels in all University buildings, adopted on November 19.

Under the new measures temperatures in all but one undergraduate dormitory — contrary to past practices — were set back to 40 degrees Friday and will remain at that setting, with the dormitories closed and locked, until at least January 19. In a great many other campus buildings, temperature settings are down to 40 degrees over the period embracing the long Christmas and New Year's weekends (Dec. 21-Jan. 2). After this extended holiday recess, temperatures will go up to 60 degrees for most administrative and faculty offices, probably for the remainder of the winter.

For faculty and staff, during the holiday period, it is mainly a question of trying to cope —

not an additional holiday period. People are being encouraged to take work home if they can, or shift temporarily to some of the few buildings remaining heated. Hot lunches are being provided by University Food Services to those manning the virtually heatless offices between Christmas and New Year's. And a "dislocation directory" is being published to help people find who is where during what administrative officials described as a time of "extraordinary measures."

Owed to Nature. Taking a philosophical tack, Princeton President William G. Bowen, in a message sent to the undergraduates, reminded them of Thoreau's observation that "probably if our lives were more conformed to nature, we would not need to defend ourselves against her heats and colds, but find her our constant nurse and friend, as do plants and quadrupeds." Dr. Bowen noted: "We are still not much conformed, I fear, although we may find over the next couple of months that we are capable of conforming more fully than we might have imagined."

He informed the students, now home for the holidays, in a letter sent to them that still incomplete information on the fuel situation received from Washington "continues to suggest that the extension of the recess is one essential element in the overall program of fuel conservation which we must undertake."

Since Princeton does not yet have a complete picture from federal sources of what its fuel allocation may be, all students are being asked to telephone the university before leaving their homes to return to campus in the third week in January in the event a further delay becomes necessary. Toll-free lines have been installed for this purpose.

Some 450 undergraduates have thus far indicated that they plan to either stay at Princeton through the complete recess or return to campus earlier than January 19. These include some foreign students, others living a great distance from Princeton, those pressed by financial circumstances, or those who need it as university research facilities during this period. Alternate housing has been arranged for them in the Princeton Inn College, a residence and dining facility. If all spaces in the Inn are taken, additional housing, most likely in the lounges of academic buildings that must be heated, will be provided.

Sports on Schedule. Most intercollegiate athletic contests scheduled for the January 5th-21st period will be held or rescheduled for later dates. Those athletes who participate will sleep in bunks in Caldwell Field House. Princeton will open its Ivy League basketball season as scheduled against Penn on Saturday afternoon, January 5, in Jadwin Gymnasium. Plants, quadrupeds, and works of art will be among

those that will receive heat throughout the period. University laboratories, where colder temperatures might be injurious to ongoing research projects, will be maintained at 60 degrees. The Art Museum, whose paintings, sculptures and other art works might be damaged by cold, will remain at 60 degrees, and will be open to the public for regular hours throughout the recess.

Response to Energy Shortage. Heat will also be maintained at 60 degrees in Firestone Library and university branch libraries. Firestone is expected to fulfill both its normal resource and study functions for students and faculty, as well as a central facility, with heat, in which a number of others in the university community may come to work during the extended recess.

Princeton's undergraduates normally would have returned to campus on January 7, to begin a one-week reading period, followed by first semester examinations, and then begun second semester classes on February 4. Under the revised schedule, there will be a slight telescoping of the examination period (some held on Sunday, for example, for the first time), and the spring semester classes will begin February 11. Barring further revision, the week's delay will be made up throughout the spring, enabling the University to hold Commencement, as originally scheduled, on June 11.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

SEWER COMPROMISE?

Four-Town Plan Offered. A compromise sewer plan for the two Princetons, West Windsor and South Brunswick could break the log-jam that has blocked action on a regional sewer.

The proposal was made last Wednesday at a meeting attended by Federal and state environmental officials, and representatives of the six towns that constitute the Stony Brook Regional Sewer Authority.

The plan, as presented by George Friedel, acting director of the water supply division of the state's Department of Environmental Protection, would leave out in the cold the three most desperate members of the Authority—Pennington and the two Hopewells.

Mr. Friedel proposes immediate construction in Princeton of a single plant handling 10 million gallons per day. It would serve the two Princetons, maybe South Brunswick, (which is not a member of the Authority) and possibly West Windsor.

The "catch 22 situation," explained Township Mayor Jay Bleiman after Wed-

nesday's meeting, is that there is no longer any Federal money to build the collector systems that are required for tying into a sewer plant. But Federal authorities won't release funds to build a sewer system unless collector lines exist.

West Windsor does not have collector lines, so its participation in the new proposal is only a possibility. The cost of providing collectors for all Authority towns that don't have them, is estimated at \$20,000,000.

Metcalfe and Eddy, sewer consultants to the Authority, are now doing a cost-study of the four-town plan. The four municipalities will meet early in January for discussions.

LIKE HISTORY?

Lecture Series Begins. Moving and restoring an 18th-century house will be explained in the illustrated lecture that will launch the sixth annual Tuesday morning lecture series on January 8 sponsored by the Historical Society of Princeton.

Mrs. William P. Elliott of Union County, will show how she and her husband restored the Frazee-Lee House (c.1726-1740) after they had purchased it from the county board of education at an auction.

Continued on page 12

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American Graffiti - Princeton Playhouse. Adult and youth, good; children, little interest.

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SCROOGE HIMSELF: Albert Finney plays the role of the famous old meanie in an English-made musical version of Dickens' "A Christmas Carol." It will be shown Saturday, January 5, at McCarter.

**News Of The
THEATRES**

HUMBBUG!

Scrooge at McCarter. Ghosts of Christmas Past, Present and Marley are alive and visible in "Scrooge," a musical based on "A Christmas Carol," due for showing at McCarter Theatre Saturday, January 5, at 11 a.m.

Oame Edith Evans is Christmas Past, Kenneth More is Christmas Present and Alec Guinness is the Ghost of Marley. Then, you have Albert Finney as Scrooge, and with a cast like that, "Scrooge" is a whole Christmas present in itself. Charles Dickens' classic has been set to music and lyrics by Leslie Bricusse.

Tickets will be on sale the day of the performance. The cost is \$1 for those who are not subscribers to the Movies-for-Kids series. Holiday box-office at McCarter are 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. through this Saturday, December 29; closed December 31 and January 1. The regular 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. hours will resume next Wednesday, January 2.

TRUSTEES NAMED

In New McCarte Move. Formation of a Board of Trustees to take responsibility for policies and actions of McCarte Theatre was announced this week by Daniel Seltzer, president of the McCarte Theatre Company. The Board of Trustees, appointed by William G. Bowen, president of Princeton University, includes residents of the Princeton community, as well as officers of the University. This is a departure from the former corporate membership which included University officials only, and follows the lines laid down by Professor Seltzer leading to greater involvement of the Princeton community and the surrounding region.

Officers and trustees of the McCarte Theatre Company are Dr. Seltzer, president and chairman of the board; J. Seward Johnson, vice-president; Thomas H. Wright, secretary; Carl W. Schaler, treasurer and William J. Baumol, Henry E. Bessire, David F. Bradford, Sol A. Davidson, Ralph O. Esmerian, Edward A. Martenson, Mrs. Thomas Paine and Gerald W. Patrick.

Continued on next page

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Closed Tuesdays

Theatres

Continued from Page 8

PLAYERS IN COMEDY
For January Production.
"The Killing of Sister George," a comedy by Frank Marcus, will be the second production of the season from Princeton Community Players. Performance dates are January 18, 19 and 20 and January 25 and 26 at the Little Theatre of the Unitarian Church.

Evan Higgon, president of the Players, is directing. The cast consists of Barbara Herzberg, Susan Zimmerman, Toni Taverone and Liz Bolick. The "Sister George" of the title is a popular character in a radio soap-opera. Her popularity ratings begin to decline and the question is—how to kill her off? The author pokes fun at the hero-worship of soap-opera characters, and then comments on the collapse of an actor's own personality when the radio personality evaporates.

"I DO, I DO"

With Supper. The Broadway musical "I Do, I Do," is next at the Treadway Dinner Theatre on Route One. It will open Thursday, January 10, and will play four weeks.

At the Dinner Theatre, customers' tickets include the price of dinner (but not drinks) and a theatre ticket. "The Owl and the Pussycat" is the current attraction, scheduled to play through this Sunday. Reservations may be made at 452-2229. Group discounts are available.

The stars for "I Do, I Do" (a musical about love and marriage, obviously), are Alex and Alicia, a husband-and-wife team whose performances in supper clubs and on television have carried them to South America and Canada, as well as to the major cities of the United States. Continued on next page

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by Mel Atlas, Reg. Pharm

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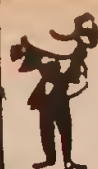
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Theatres

Continued from Page 9

PLAYHOUSE

American Graffiti. If you're nostalgic about the good times of the mid 1950s and early '60s, for duck-tail hair cuts, making out in the back seat at drive-ins and sock hops, this should rate as one of the best 10 films of the year.

It is a tender, touching, beautifully observed study of four high school buddies performing their last rites before college at the sock hop, dragstrip and drive-in. First rate direction by newcomer George Lucas, a marvelously detailed script and fine performances combine to make this a film of considerable perception and unabashed enjoyment.

The year is 1962—a period of transition for the young in America. The four protagonists are studies in contrast. One is the intellectual of the bunch, one the class president, another is an aging dragster who at 22 is beginning to wonder if still driving around with his hair in a d and his t-shirt rolled up to his shoulder is all that sensible.

Best of all is Charlie Martin Smith and the girl he picks up—the best dumb blonde on the screen since Judy Holliday. All are great. The things they get into are so expected and yet so real and reminiscent that they stab at you—whether it's a trip to the liquor store to get a bottle or wandering down the hall in high school to see if the combination on your old locker is still the same.

The film keeps saying for all the personal things you didn't like about those days, weren't they worth remembering, wasn't it rather important? For anyone 35 or under, the answer has to be a resounding "yes."

GARDEN

Steeper, Starring Woody Allen, directed by Woody

Allen and Woody Allen at his wackiest best. In this one, Woody is the owner of a food store in Greenwich who is hospitalized for an ulcer operation. He wakes up 2,000 years later, however, wrapped in aluminum foil and the fun starts. Diane Keaton of "Godfather" fame co-stars.

PRINCE

The Seven Ups. Another hard-cop, exciting-chase film which seeks to capitalize on the success of "The French Connection" and has alot going for it—including Roy Scheider.

Scheider was brilliant as Gene Hackman's partner in "The French Connection" but had to take a back seat to Hackman at award time. Now he is numero uno and just as effective in "The Seven Ups," which pulsates with excitement.

There are more parallels with "The French Connection." The film is based on a story written by Detective Sonny Grosso, one of the two who blew the whistle on the real French Connection and which resulted in a complete revamping of the way the New York City police department handles seized illicit drugs.

It was produced and directed by Philip D'Antoni, who filled the same roles in "Bullit" and "The French Connection." "The Seven Ups" also boasts one of the most electrifying chases ever put on the screen. Those who saw "Bullit" and "Connection"—and who will like "The Seven Ups" just as much—will have to judge for themselves.

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NEW YEAR
greetings

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May the comfort and joy of the holidays live in our hearts through every season.

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Assorted

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Thurs. 9 am til 9 pm, Fri. 9 am til 6 pm
Closed all day Sunday

Prices effective thru Saturday December 29 only
Not responsible for typographical errors

Topics of the Town
 Continued from Page 7
 Lectures will be given in Pierce Hall of Trinity Church, Mercer Street. They will start at 10:30, preceded at 10 by a coffee hour. The Society is asking a contribution of \$5 for the series, or \$1.50 per lecture. Reservations are required, and may be made through Bainbridge House, 158 Nassau or by calling 921-6748 or 921-6817.

DEMOCRACY RULES
 Patients Form "Government." An unusual experiment in patient-staff communications is under way at Princeton House, the mental health care unit of The Medical Center.
 A patient government committee comprising all patients in the facility able to participate, and officered by patients, meets daily to discuss a diversity of topics, including administration policies, rules and regulations and the general conduct of the patients themselves. Staff members may attend the meetings as advisors, but, unlike patients, may not vote.

"The main purpose of the patient government is to help both patients and staff to have a more therapeutic relationship by improving the communications between the patients as well as between patients and staff," commented Dr. William Phillips, the unit's medical director. The weekly meetings are mandatory for patients, but weekend meetings are voluntary. Roberts Rules of Order are followed, minutes kept and officers elected by majority vote.

Each Wing Represented. Each of the three wings of Princeton House is represented at meetings by a patient delegate, elected by patients on the wing.
 Recent sessions at the patient government meetings have included methods for raising treasury funds, repairs to recreational equipment and clarification of

Nightly Comet Watch Set for State Park

A free public Comet Watch to observe the widely-publicized Comet Kohoutek is being planned by the Planetarium staff of the New Jersey State Museum in cooperation with Washington Crossing (N.J.) State Park. Sessions will be held at the Washington Crossing Nature Center from 7 to 9 p.m. (EST) each weekday evening beginning January 2 and ending January 18. Because of Daylight saving, starting January 6, the watch will be held from 8 to 10 p.m.

Richard D. Peery, assistant Planetarium supervisor, points out that Comet Kohoutek, which is expected to dominate the southwestern sky, is but one of a number of interesting celestial sights that may be observed on clear evenings during early January. Four planets will be visible, he noted, and deep sky sights will include the Andromeda Galaxy, the Pleiades star cluster and the Great Orion Nebula.

Each Comet Watch session will begin with a brief slide-illustrated discussion of the objects to be observed. If cloudy skies are the order of the evening, this discussion will be expanded into a full-scale illustrated lecture on a appropriate astronomical topic.

Telescopes and other observation equipment will be provided by the Planetarium without charge. Hot drinks will be available at nominal cost.

The Brickyard Road entrance to the Nature Center observation site turns north

Lectures Planned. In recognition of this once-in-a-million-years celestial event, the public program at the New Jersey State Museum Planetarium during January and February will discuss comets in general and Kohoutek in particular. Titled "Comet Kohoutek: Visitor from Afar," the lecture will consider such subjects as what comets are, what they are made of, where they come from and how they are related to periodic meteor showers. It will be presented at 2,3 and 4 each Saturday and Sunday from January 5 through February 24. Three showings are also scheduled for February 12 (Lincoln's Birthday) and February 18 (observance of Washington's Birthday).

There is no charge for Planetarium programs, and advance reservations cannot be accepted. Tickets are distributed first come, first served beginning 30 minutes before each lecture. Children under 7 are not admitted. The Museum facilities adjoining the Planetarium are open from 9 to 5 Monday through Saturday and from 2 to 5 on Sunday.

Princeton House is operated as a satellite unit of the Medical Center at Princeton and functions exclusively as a community mental health treatment and care center. Comprehensive service for both in- and outpatients covers a broad spectrum of mental health problems.

\$10 GIFT CERTIFICATES
 To 20 Happy Winners. Merchant stores in the Montgomery Shopping Center last week presented \$10 gift certificates to 20 lucky winners.

One certificate was donated by each participating merchant in the Center as part of a program to promote the Center as a one-stop shopping place, with a wide variety of stores offering a complete range of fine imported and domestic merchandise. The Center is located on Route 206, three miles north of Princeton.

Winners and donating store include Linda Kirschner, Princeton, The Hope Chest; Joseph Kelly, Belle Mead; Marsh' Drug Store; Samuel Husted, Neshanic; Rudolfo's Pizza; Harvey Bigelsen, Hightstown; John David LTD; Susan Anderson, Pennington; The Millstone; Lynn Moore, Somerville; Jack's Custom Shop; William Wilson, Cranbury, The Fabric Center; Morris Maple IV, Princeton; The Dollhouse Beauty Salon; Sue Coleman, Belle Mead; Carnegie Music; and Debbie Thomas, Somerville, Seven Continents.

Also, Kathy Crosby, Sunset Lake, the Greenery; Sally Dawson, Blawenburg; Basically Britches; Danny Smallecomb, Skillman, Studio

**CALENDAR
 Of The Week**

Thursday, December 27
 4 p.m.: Deadline for filing applications for election to the Princeton Regional Board of Education.
 5 p.m.: Princeton Township Committee, year-end business, Township Hall.
 8 p.m.: Princeton Borough Council; Year-end business, Borough Hall.

Friday, December 28
 7:30-10:30 p.m.: Public Skating, Baker Rink; also Saturday and from 12:15-2:15 p.m. Sunday.
 8 p.m.: Dance; "Heavy Trucking," Trinity Church; admission \$1.
 Dinner for widows and widowers; Yankee Doodle Room, Nassau Inn; call 882-0433 or 392-7582 for reservations; also buffet at 6 p.m. Wednesdays and lunch at noon Mondays.
 9 p.m.-2 a.m.: High school dance; Princeton Youth Center, 102 Witherspoon Street; \$75 for Princeton High School students, \$1 for all others.

Tuesday, January 1
 New Year's Day
 11 a.m.: Annual Re-organization meeting, Township Committee, Township Hall.
 Noon: Annual Re-organization meeting, Borough Council, Borough Hall.
 4:30-7:30 p.m.: Ice skating party; Princeton Day School admission \$1; sponsored by Boy Scout Troop 66 and Girl Scout Troop 640.

Thursday, January 3
 4:30 p.m.: Local Assistance Board; Borough Hall. Board of Health; Township Hall.
 4:30 p.m.: Local Assistance Board; Borough Hall.
 8 p.m.: Board of Health; Township Hall.

Friday, January 4
 7:30-10:30 p.m.: Public skating, Baker Rink; also Saturday and from 12:15-2:15 p.m. Sunday.
 8 p.m.: Dinner for widows and widowers; Yankee Doodle Room, Nassau Inn; call 882-0433 or 392-7582 for reservations; also buffet at 6 p.m. Wednesdays and lunch at noon Mondays.


Saturday, January 5
 2 p.m.: Swimming, Dartmouth at Princeton; Dillon Pool.
 3 p.m.: Basketball, Penn at Princeton; Jadwin Gym.
 7 p.m.: Track; Fordham, Seton Hall and NYU at Princeton; Jadwin Gym.

Twelve: S. Hasker, Rocky Hill, 206 Hardware; Ellen Zip, Plainsboro, Ramp Cleaners; Cheryl Aiello, Trenton, Sports 'N Things; Michael O'Brien, Kendall Park, Guild and Gallery Plus and Roger Rugeboom, Titles Unlimited.

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Exhibits Listed at Art Museum

The Art Museum of Princeton University has announced the following schedule of exhibitions for January and February, 1974:

Continuing "Selections from the Norton Simon, Inc., Museum of Art and Norton Simon Foundation," extended, with numerous additions (Kienbusch Galleries)

Ends Jan. 6 "Twentieth-Century Photographs: Landscape and Portraiture" (Morrison Gallery)

Ends Jan. 6 "Northern Renaissance Prints" (Prints and Drawings Gallery)

Opens Jan. 11 "Puis de Chavannes: Drawings from the Collection" (Morrison Gallery)

Ends Jan. 13 "The Leopards of Peter Paul Rubens" (Morton Gallery)

Ends Feb 3 "Studies in Connoisseurship: Chinese Paintings from the Arthur M. Sackler Collection in New York and Princeton" (Craig and Class of 1929 Galleries)

Feb 19-Mar 17 "Techniques of Renaissance Art" (prints and Drawings Gallery)

Feb 23-Mar. 31 "The Line as Language," exhibition organized by Princeton's Visual Arts Program (Craig Gallery)

Ends Mar 3 "Seventeenth-Century Dutch and Flemish Paintings from the Museum's Collection" (Morton Gallery)

The Art Museum is open Tuesday through Saturday from 10 to 4, and on Sundays from 1 to 5. It is closed Mondays and holidays.

**ART
In Princeton**

WINTER TERM NEARS
At Art Association. Registrations are now being accepted by the Princeton Art Association for its eight-week winter session beginning January 7. Such diverse fields as oil and acrylic painting, printmaking, carving and sculpture, design, weaving, and mixed media classes for children will be offered.

Classes especially for young people include "Creative Workshop" for ages 7 to 11 taught by Edith Kogan; "Printmaking" for ages 11 and up with Juan Needham; and "Making People" for young people 10 to 15 taught by Lonni Sue Johnson which as a multi-media course emphasizing large-scale self-expression.

Painting courses include "Challenge of Watercolor" taught by Joseph Rossi; a "Painting Workshop" with Rex Ashlock; Yvonne Burk's "Figure Painting;" "Figure Drawing and Painting" taught by Alden Wicks; "Chinese Watercolor" with I-Han Chiang; "Watercolor" taught by Vincent Ceglia; and Ann Woolfolk's "Contemporary Color Painting."

The following classes have also been arranged by the PAA: "Weaving Techniques on the Frame Loom" with Polly Hyde; a class in "Printmaking" by Marie Sturken; George Greene's "Elements of Design;" "Sculpture" taught by Jeanne Pasley; "Life Drawing" taught by Yvonne Burk; Joan Weinstock with "Jewelry Design;" Elizabeth Monath's "Relief Printing in Color," and "Experimental Carving and Assemblage" taught by Margaret K Johnson.

Information on registration for any of the above classes is available at the PAA, 3 Spring Street, 921-9173.

Painting courses include "Challenge of Watercolor" taught by Joseph Rossi; a "Painting Workshop" with Rex Ashlock; Yvonne Burk's "Figure Painting;" "Figure Drawing and Painting" taught by Alden Wicks; "Chinese Watercolor" with I-Han Chiang; "Watercolor" taught by Vincent Ceglia; and Ann Woolfolk's "Contemporary Color Painting."

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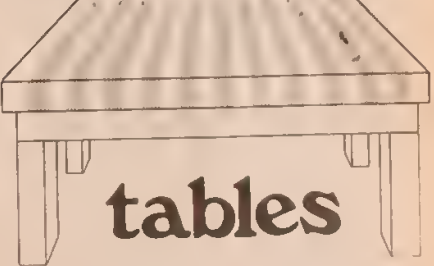
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GINGERBREAD, NOT SPINACH: Although Little Erik Bodine is a bit dubious about it all, one taste should convince him that the pre-schoolers at Stuart Country Day School haven't found a new way to disguise spinach for the patients at the Medical Center's pediatrics department. While his nurse, Audrey Stopper, holds Erik, Sister Emma Fernandez of the Stuart School proudly displays the seventh annual gingerbread house created by the smallest pupils at the school.

A lesson in the meaning of Christmas for one group of little children is bringing a special holiday treat to another—the small patients in The Medical Center at Princeton's pediatrics department. The treat—an ornate gingerbread house—was made by the pre-school class at Stuart Country Day School of The Sacred Heart.

A seven-year tradition at the school, the gingerbread house's three-to-five-year-old creators leave the actual baking to their teacher, Mrs. James Harford, but they are responsible for adding the

roof, making the sugar and water "glue" and attaching the multitude of candies and cookies that cover it.

"It's been our way of teaching the children how to give at Christmas time," Mrs. Harford explains. "The idea is to teach them the spirit of Christmas."

The gingerbread house has some less selfless attractions as well—it is shown to the entire school, lower, middle and upper, to all the parents and is the subject of a special project by the school's photography class. "The

children are very excited and very proud of it," Mrs. Harford says. And, although they certainly enjoy the attention, there is no question about where the concoction will end up. The gingerbread house was displayed until Christmas for all the children who come into The Medical Center's pediatrics. On Christmas Day, it was given to a child who had to spend the day in the hospital.

"It's kind of overwhelming," Mrs. Harford adds, "so we are sure to explain that birds will enjoy any part they can't eat."

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 13

YWCA LISTS COURSES

Registration Starts Jan. 5. Saturday, January 5 from 9 to 4:30 marks the first day of YWCA Winter Registration. It will continue on Monday, January 7, also from 9 to 4:30;

classes will begin January 14 and car pools will be arranged at registration.

Toddlers and grade schoolers can join classes emphasizing creativity, movement or just plain fun. Besides Arts and Crafts, for boys and girls ages 3 to 5, there are two art classes in which mothers are included: Creative Art for moms and tots, and a Mother-Daughter Special for grade school girls.

Reading readiness gives 4 and 5 year olds a chance to get a headstart in reading skills, and Survival At Home takes in some kitchen "basics", another useful headstart. The Toddler Fun Club for 3 to 5 year old girls, Mini Maids for grades 1 through 3, and the Wednesday Fun Club for grade school girls each have a wide variety of activities including swimming, games, crafts and dramatics.

For the older girls in junior and senior high school, there are a number of special interest classes: Candle Making, Drama Workshop, Guitar and Typing, which is for both girls and boys. Knitting, for women and girls 11 years and up, and an Art Special in which girls work in such area as batik, sculpture, print making and collage, are two of the new classes for high schoolers.

Judo and Gymnastics will continue. There is an extensive ice skating program for women and girls 6 years and up at the Peddie School rink in Hightstown. Swimming for high school girls includes Beginner, Advanced Beginner, Intermediate and Swimmer classes, Water Ballet, Advanced Aquatic and Diving. In addition to the Red Cross Junior and Senior Life Saving, there will be Water Safety Aide and Swimmer Aide courses.

The 75 different classes for women this winter cover a variety of interests. Several of the courses are part of an ongoing series which deal specifically with women and their awareness of themselves in the community. Additional courses are Filing Income Tax Returns, a monthly book club, advanced First Aid, a self-defense class and a series of five sessions called Dimensions in Health, concerned

with specific aspects of health—personal hygiene, community health services, preventive medicine, the physical exam and emergencies.

The art of homemaking is covered by many classes. Breadbaking, Decorating with Plants, Candle Making, Interior Decorating, a Plant Clinic for sick plants (25 cents a plant) and Sewing, both

Continued on next page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 14

intermediate and advanced. Potential artists can bloom in such classes as Oil Painting, Needlepoint Design, Silk Screening, Woodcarving, Multi Media, which deals with many types of creative techniques. The musically inclined, or those who would like to be can join the Recorder or Guitar class, or the new Choral Group, sponsored by the YMCA and

YWCA together. Bridge, French and English as a Second Language will continue.

Folk Dancing, Ballet, Modern, Exotic, and Hula and Tahitian Dancing will all be offered, in addition to T'ai Chi Chuan, a Chinese exercise, and Arica. An African movement. Skiing, both downhill and cross country, ice skating and Outdoor Activities will be the seasonal sports, while Aerobics,

Gymnastics, Judo, Paddleball, Volleyball, the Health and Fitness Club, Swimming, Badminton, Slim and Trim, Judo and Yoga will continue to help women keep fit during the long winter. In addition to the daytime postmastectomy class, there will now be one on Thursday evening. For mature adults, a special yoga class and fitness class will be offered. Appointments for a massage may be made by calling 24 hours in advance (free sauna included!)

Scholarships are available for any activity through the YWCA Bates Fund, and high school girls who are paying their own way are welcome to pay in installments. For a brochure, call the YWCA office 924-4825.

ALL TALENTED PEOPLE! AEO Wants You. Members of the Association for Equal Opportunity are searching for talented persons to participate in their first annual talent show, scheduled for January

19 in the Hopewell Valley Central High School.

Proceeds from the event will help fund AEO programs aimed at promoting equal opportunities for all people in the areas of housing, education, employment and community life.

Those interested in performing should contact Harry Davis, 737-2044; Bob Friedermann, 466-2737; or Mrs. Lillian Tate, 737-0867, by December 10.

TV SHOWS STENCILLING Harlingen Man Featured.

Gen Ventrone of Harlingen will offer lesson one in the Early American art of stencilling on wood and tin on "The Tin Lady," Sunday, January 6, at 6 p.m. on Channel 52.

Viewers will be given a tour of the studio and a look at some of the antiques restored and stencilled by Mr. Ventrone. Also included is a brief history of the craft.

15 • Town Topics, Princeton, N.J., Thursday, December 27, 1973



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CONGRATULATIONS: Professor Shelomo Dov Goitein (right), 284 Hamilton Avenue, of the Institute for Advanced Study, is presented with an honorary Doctor of Hebrew Letters by Rebbi Gerson D. Cohen (left), Chancellor of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America. Also present is Joseph N. Gorson of Temple Adath Israel of the Main Line in Merion, Pa., where the presentation was made.

PEOPLE In The News

Andrea Walton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walton, Cranbury Road, Princeton Junction, and John C.M. Nash, son of Mrs. Alicia Nash, Alexander Road, Princeton Junction, received first honors for the first term at The Peddie School in Hightstown.

Andrew H. Evatt, 24 Bayard Lane, has been named to the Dean's List for the fall term at Northwood Institute, Midland, Michigan. To be named to the Kean's List, a student must earn a 3.0 or above grade point average on a 4.0 scale for that term.

Thomas C. Southerland Jr., 282 Western Way, and William T. McCleery, 317 Edgerstone Road, have written a new book that recommends an old solution to the nation's transportation problems: the train. Entitled "The Way To Go: The Coming Revival of U.S. Rail Passenger Service," the book has been published by Simon and Schuster.

The book documents the advantages of rail transportation over other modes, particularly the automobile. Travel by rail, the authors say, is safer, more dependable, and more relaxing, "allowing the traveler to work, read, eat, sleep or even think while moving at high speed toward his destination. (An automobile commuter was stopped one morning on the New Jersey Turnpike for driving with his elbows while eating a bowl of cereal.)"

"The Way To Go" also details the hurdles faced by those attempting to resurrect the trains, and the areas, limited as they are, where successful rail service has been introduced.

Conclude the authors: "So, though the new age is clearly coming, we are still moving down the old wrong road with tremendous momentum, and there is great profit to many a highly publicized student strike of the campus last private citizens, motivated by concern for the national welfare, can be counted upon to lead the movement for

Martin J. Walsh, 13 Bedford Drive, Princeton Junction, has been appointed director of hospital and pricing services of E.R. Squibb, Inc. He was formerly director of sales administration of the hospital sales division. Mr. Walsh, who joined Squibb in 1957, obtained his B.S. degree from the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy.

better rail service soon.

Mr. Southerland, Assistant Dean of the School of Architecture and Urban Planning at Princeton University and Chairman of the University Environmental Advisory Committee, is active in the Sierra Club and conservation activities. Mr. McCleery is the editor of "University: A Princeton Quarterly."

Dr. Peter Mark, 61 Wheatshaf Lane, Professor of Electrical Engineering, at Princeton University has been elected to a three-year term on the Board of Directors of the American Vacuum Society. He is also Chairman-elect of the Thin Film Division of the Society (he will become chairman in 1975), and was recently appointed to a three-year term on the Board of Editors of the "Journal of Vacuum Science and Technology", official journal of the Society.

The Society is an affiliate of the American Physical Society. It is concerned with the science of technology of generation and utilization of ultra high vacuums, in particular as it affects the characterization of surfaces, the deposition of thin films, and the fabrication of micro-electronic devices.

Dr. Alfred G. Fischer, Alexander Road, Princeton University Professor of Geology, has been elected Vice-President of the Society of Economic Paleontologists and Mineralogists, an international organization with headquarters in Tulsa, Okla.

Dr. Fischer's special interests are earth history and invertebrate fossils. He has devoted much time to the study of fossil reefs in Texas, New Mexico and the Alps, and has done considerable work in petroleum geology.

Dr. David F. Ollis, 3 Harris Road has been awarded a Dreyfuss Teacher-Scholar Grant by the Camille and Henry Dreyfuss Foundation, Inc. of New York City. The grants, given this year to 16 young faculty members in U.S. universities and colleges, make it possible for the recipient to carry out new ideas in teaching and research in chemistry and the related sciences.

The recipients are selected from candidates nominated by their institutions as outstanding teachers and scholars in the fields of chemistry, biochemistry and chemical engineering. Dr. Ollis is Assistant Professor of Chemical Engineering at Princeton University.

Continued on next page

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People in the News
Continued from Page 16
At a time when no young man has to enlist in the military service if he does not want to, five graduates from the Class of 1973 at Hopewell Valley Central High School are serving in the Marine Corps.
Four are from Hopewell Borough: Robert Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lewis Jr. of 56 Greenwood Avenue, who is based at Camp Lejeune, North Carolina; William Wycoff of Broad Street, serving at Camp Lejeune, Clyde Servis Jr., son of Mrs. Clyde Servis, 66 Model Avenue, Camp Pendleton, California; and David Wycoff, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Wycoff Jr. of 72 Model Avenue, also Camp Pendleton.
Also serving in the Marines, stationed in New Hampshire, is Kenneth L. Wycoff Jr. of Pleasant Valley-Harbourton Road, Titusville.



Another Hopewell Valley graduate, Class of 1972, has graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center in Orlando, Florida. He is Seaman Recruit John T. Maruhn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Maruhn of Mine Road, Pennington. He is now being trained at Orlando for personnel work.



Robert Szathmary, son of Professor and Mrs. Arthur Szathmary, 41 University Place, has been named Director of Community Organization by the Southwest Virginia Community Development Fund in Roanoke, Virginia. Mr. Szathmary was formerly employed as an economic developer for the Fund, which is a federally sponsored community development corporation.


The
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164 Nassau 921-2755



Kevin B. Grealey, 8 Stonelea Drive, Princeton Junction, has been named physical distribution director of E.H. Squibb & Sons, Inc., the pharmaceutical company. He formerly was sales administration director for the Pharmacy Division. A graduate of St. John's University with a bachelor of arts degree in accounting, Mr. Grealey joined Squibb in 1956.

Two Princeton residents are among more than 190 Skidmore College students who


will spend the month of January working on independent study projects. The program enables students to study new areas, pursue a single project in depth, or to undertake a study-travel project.
Miss Margaret W. Brinster, a senior and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Brinster of 271 Mercer Road, will prepare a catalogue of the antique collection of Mrs. Minton P. Collins of Constitution Hill.
Miss Anne D. Reid, a sophomore and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Reid of 26 Westcott Road, will work in figure drawing at the Art Student League in New York.

Two Princeton area students returned home a week early from Antioch College to recruit prospective applicants for the Yellow Springs, Ohio, liberal arts college. They are Steven Lee Pace, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pace, 436 Riverside Drive, a 1972 graduate of Princeton High School; and Susan Jay Linowitz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis H. Linowitz, 123 Cornwall Avenue, Trenton, a 1972 graduate of Princeton Day School.

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Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS
Clark-Ellis. Miss Jennifer Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Clark Jr. of Rocky Hill, to Leland C. Ellis Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis of Wilmington, North Carolina.

Miss Clark attended Miss Fine's School and graduated from Princeton High School. She is a senior at the University of Delaware. Mr. Ellis is a graduate of Hendersonville, Tennessee, High School and the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Young-Grzenda. Miss Ruth M. Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Young of Lawrence Township, to Dennis G. Grzenda, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Grzenda, also of Lawrence Township. An August 24 wedding is planned in the Holy Trinity Lutheran Church.

A graduate of Lawrence High School, Miss Young attends Helene Fuld School of Nursing. Her fiancé, also a Lawrence High graduate, attended Mercer County Community College and works for General Motors.

Goddard-Gentry. Miss Elizabeth D. Goddard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Convers Goddard of 253 Ridgewood Road, to Douglas W. Gentry, son of Dr. and Mrs. Willard M. Gentry of Midland, Mich. An August wedding is planned in Upper St. Regis, N.Y., summer home of the bride's parents.

Miss Goddard, a law student at the University of Michigan, is a graduate of the Westover School, Middlebury, Conn., and in 1971 of Stanford University. Her fiancé, who graduated from Stanford in June, is enrolled at Michigan's School of Public Health.

Hart-Willis. Miss Jean M. Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Hall, 23 Center Street, Hopewell, to John E. Willis, son of Mrs. Floyd Gray, 102 W. Broad Street, Hopewell, and the late Mr. Willis.

Miss Hall attended Hopewell Valley High School and Chamberlayne Junior College in Boston, where she studied interior design. She is a designer with Doolittle-Allen in Trenton. Mr. Willis, a graduate of Princeton High School, served for two years in the U.S. Army. He is in computer operations at Educational Testing Service.

Anderson-Ellis. Miss Roberta E. Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Anderson, Lawrence Township, to William H. Ellis, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis, also of Lawrence Township. A wedding next summer is planned.

Miss Anderson, a graduate of Princeton High School, is a student at Mercer County Community College. Her fiancé, an MCCO alumnus, is employed by Public Service Electric and Gas Co. He is a member of the National Guard.

WEDDINGS
Brown-Clarke. Miss Anne E. Clarke, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles E. Clarke of Sewickley, Pa., to Duncan W. Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Brown of 110 Dods Lane, December 8 in the Princeton University Chapel.

Both the bride and groom are students at Princeton University. She graduated from Sewickley Academy. He attended Princeton High School.

Kieling-Whitehead. Miss Ann R. Whitehead, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert V.C. Whitehead Jr. of 16 Edgelynn Street, to Ensign Jared T. Kieling, U.S. Navy son of Captain Robert T. Kieling, U.S. Navy retired, and Mrs. Kieling of Sacramento, Calif., December 22 in the Princeton University Chapel. The

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Weddings

Continued from Page 18

couple will reside in Norfolk, Virginia
Mrs. Kiell graduated from Abbot Academy, Andover, Mass., and the University of Wisconsin. Formerly employed in the Office of Population Research at Princeton University, she has served recently as assistant to the director of the Newport, R.I., Music Festival. Her husband, a 1972 graduate of Princeton University, serves as an anti-submarine warfare officer aboard the destroyer escort Thomas C. Hart, in home port at Norfolk.

Rentner-Jablonski, Miss Kathleen M. Jablonski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Jablonski of Carlisle, New Mexico, to William L. Rentner III, son of William L. Rentner Jr. of Trenton and the late Mrs. Rentner; December 15 in Yardville. The couple will reside in Hamilton Township. The bride graduated from St. Anthony's High School and is employed by Siegel and Wood, attorneys, in Trenton. A graduate of Princeton High School, Mr. Rentner served years in the Coast Guard and is now employed by Acme Markets.

Erdman-Scullin, Mrs. Barbara D. Scullin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph N. DuBarry 4th, of Rosemont, Pa., to Michael P. Erdman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Erdman, Jr. of 20 Bandnot Street, December 21, Episcopal Church of the Redeemer, Bryn Mawr, Pa. Mrs. Erdman, a graduate of the Westover School in Middlebury, Conn., attended Mount Holyoke College. Her husband holds degrees from Princeton University and the University of Pennsylvania School of Fine Arts. He is a member of the Philadelphia architectural firm of Ewing, Cole, Erdman and Fabian of Philadelphia. Previous marriages for the couple ended in divorce.

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Did you know that two college football teams from the United States once played a New Year's Day bowl game in, of all places, Cuba?... On Jan. 1, 1937, Auburn played Villanova in the Bacardi Bowl in Havana, Cuba... Final score was a 7-7 tie.

Here's a hard-to-believe basketball fact... Basketball was played for 15 years before somebody came up with an open-bottomed net... When the game was invented, they originally used wooden baskets that had bottoms... so that when a player scored, someone had to climb up on a ladder each time to take the ball out of the basket... You'd think that someone would have thought of opening the bottom so that the ball would fall through, but no one did until 1908-15 years after basketball was invented.

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Tiger Quintet in ECAC Tournament at Garden

Princeton's unpredictable young basketball team, 4-3 on the season and hoping to find a consistent shooting touch, will play this weekend in the ECAC Holiday Festival at Madison Square Garden.

The Tigers' first-round opponent in New York Thursday night at 7, will be a well-regarded Duquesne quintet. If Coach Pete Carril's operatives survive that test, they will meet the winner of the St. John's-Illinois game Friday night at 9. A loss Thursday would give them a day off Friday, with a second contest in the tournament Saturday.

Duquesne has three starters back from a good team which compiled a 16-8 mark last winter. Working against Princeton's Andy Rimol will be 6-9 Lionel Billings, who last season ranked as one of the nation's top rebounders.

The Dukes have about the same height as the Orange and Black, and a more consistent offense. Princeton's hope lies in the possibility that its backcourt pair, sophomore Armond Hill and Mickey Steurer, can outplay the Duquesne guards, as they have on a number of opposing teams this year.

Rimol Recovers. A collision with the backboard in the Tigers' 66-47 loss to Davidson at Charlotte, North Carolina, last week left doubt for



BACK IN ACTION: Andy Rimol, 6-9 Princeton center, will play in ECAC Festival this weekend after bruising ribs in fall last week against Davidson.

SPORTS in Princeton

several days about the availability of Rimol for the Garden tournament but his badly bruised ribs responded and he will be ready. The Tiger captain is the team's top rebounder.

Carril will stay with his two forwards, senior Joe Vavricka and sophomore Barnes Hauptfuhrer, to complete the starting lineup. Hauptfuhrer and Hill have both fouled out three times in seven games to date but this tendency will decrease as the learn the invaluable art of defense.

The Tigers won their first two games before losing to a Rutgers team "that should have been beaten," according to Carril. Princeton then went to the Jayhawk Classic in Lawrence, Kansas, and lost a one-point verdict to Oregon and beat Washington State in double overtime. Both teams were solid favorites over the Tigers, but good coaching and a hard-nosed defense nearly provided the Tigers with two victories. Just when the team seemed ready to roll, it suffered a total collapse at Davidson.

The Tigers are not a great shooting team, as Carril pointed out before the season. However, after a season high 55 percent against Villanova, they have gone into a tailspin that has even surprised Carril.

"We can shoot better than we have," Carril noted. "The Davidson game was a total disaster in many ways. If we had played there as we did against Washington State or Oregon, we would have won."

Princeton has a .430 shooting percentage for the season, but is just .391 in its last four games. It has also been committing fouls at an

Ivy League Basketball

	W.	L.	Pct.
Harvard	2	0	1.000
Brown	1	1	.500
Columbia	0	0	.000
Cornell	0	0	.000
Penn	0	0	.000
Princeton	0	0	.000
Dartmouth	0	1	.000
Yale	0	1	.000

Friday, January 4
Brown at Cornell
Yale at Columbia

Saturday, January 5
Penn at Princeton
Brown at Columbia
Yale at Cornell

Princeton (along with numerous other teams B.U. had played and beaten) was declared the winner.

This year, the Tigers are 4-4 and have been one of the major surprises in ECAC Division I circles. They'll be well tested at the tourney, however, with Williams, Bowdoin and Bishops College from Lennoxville, Quebec, providing the opposition.

Williams is 0-3 this year, but has been close in every game and is rated one of the top teams in Division II of the ECAC, as is Bowdoin which has a 1-5 log for the year. Bishops enters the round-robin tournament with a 5-9 record.

The opening round schedule finds Bowdoin meeting Princeton Thursday and Williams taking on Bishops. Bowdoin and Bishops will be the opening round foes on Friday, while Princeton meets Williams in the nightcap. The final round doubleheader Saturday will pair Bishops and Princeton, and Bowdoin and Williams. All games start at 4:30 and 7:30.

Princeton's four wins have been particularly satisfying for first year coach Jack Semler and his squad since they reversed losses from last season. The victims have been

Continued on next page

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PRINCETON SEVEN GAME VARSITY BASKETBALL STATISTICS

(College Games Only)

NAME	G	REB.	AVG.	SEASON			SEASON			PCT.	FT	FTA	PCT.	PTS.	AVG.	SEASON		FOULED
				HIGH	ASST.	AVG.	HIGH	FG	FGA							HIGH	OUT	
Armond Hill	7	20	2.9	6	18	2.6	4	39	93	.419	16	19	.842	94	13.4	26	3	3
Andy Rimol	7	68	9.7	13	13	1.9	3	36	76	.474	14	14	1.000	86	12.3	23	0	0
Mickey Steurer	7	25	3.6	9	21	3.0	6	34	68	.500	12	14	.857	80	11.4	15	0	0
Joe Vavricka	7	25	3.6	8	8	1.0	3	29	68	.426	7	11	.636	65	9.3	15	0	0
Barnes Hauptfuhrer	7	39	5.6	12	12	1.7	4	24	60	.400	10	13	.769	58	8.3	14	3	3
Bob Slaughter	7	9	1.3	3	3	0.4	3	10	22	.455	2	3	.667	22	3.1	10	1	1
Tim van Blommestein	7	6	0.9	3	1	0.1	1	4	19	.211	0	1	.000	8	2.0	4	0	0
John Berger	5	5	1.0	2	1	0.2	1	2	7	.286	1	2	.500	5	1.0	2	0	0
Pete Molloy	2	1	0.5	1	1	0.5	1	1	2	.500	0	0	.000	2	1.0	2	0	0
Brien O'Neill	7	4	0.6	2	2	0.3	2	3	8	.375	0	0	.000	6	0.9	4	0	0
Al Burton	4	1	0.3	1	0	0.0	0	1	3	.333	0	0	.000	2	0.5	2	0	0
Bob Deist	1	0	0.0	0	0	0.0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	.000	0	0.0	0	0	0
TOTALS	7	203	29.0	44	80	11.4	19	183	426	.430	62	77	.805	428	61.1	77	7	7
OPPONENTS	7	217	31.0	39	69	9.9	17	150	341	.440	100	146	.685	400	57.1	70	2	2
TEAM REBOUNDS: Princeton - 37 Opponent - 40																		

Sports in Princeton

Continued from Page 20

St. Lawrence (4-3), Brown (4-2), Army (13-4) and Providence (5-3). The Tigers have lost to RPI (8-2), Penn (4-1), B.U. (4-0) and Boston College (11-3).

Tired Tigers. "The B.C. loss was a case of playing two games in two nights," Semler remarked. "It was a scoreless game until late in the first period when we started to tire. Under normal circumstances, it would have been much closer."

Semler plans to stay with the same lines, which have worked the last three games. This means that Brian McIntosh and Walt Snickenberger will be the left-right wingers on the first line with center Mark Stuckey, and that Brad Richards will anchor the second line for left winger Corky Powers and right sider Mike Bascom. Gary O'Meara will center left wing Rick Friesz and right wing Craig Dahl on the third line.

Al Rosner and Jim Damberger will form one defensive tandem, while Roy Hopper and Paul Dionne will form the other in front of goaltender Phil Robinson.

McIntosh, O'Meara and Snickenberger are the Tiger scoring leaders with eight points each. Snickenberger is the top marksman with five goals.

Goaltender Phil Robinson has allowed 4.37 goals and averaged 33.5 saves per game.

PHS TRACKMEN SWEEP

In Opener. The Princeton High School winter track team swept to a first place in every event to defeat Franklin, 58-14, in its opening meet.

Last week's South Brunswick meet has been rescheduled for January 10. Presently, the Little Tigers, coached by Marc Anderson, are scheduled to resume action January 5 at New Brunswick.

Freddie Wilson was the lone double winner for PHS against Franklin. He won the 440 in 55.2—just a tenth of a second off the PHS track record—and the 60-yard dash in 7.3. Wet boards on the school's banked wooded track hurt some of the times.

John Woodside bettered the PHS mile record by 10 seconds in an impressive time of 4:41.7. Morgan Snyder was second at 4:58.4. Pete Nichols (10:16.1) led a Little Tiger sweep of the 2-mile event.

Royce Flippin (10:35.1) and Tim Anderson (10:44.8) finished second and third. A mix-up by the lap counters which caused the contestants to run an extra lap prevented Nichols from bettering the PHS mark in the event.

Mark McLean (5-2), Fred Berkelhammer and Wilson finished 1-2-3 in the high jump, while Paul Campbell led a PHS sweep of the 60 yard high hurdles. His time: 9.1. Rich Hannye and Scott Bruno followed.

Sve Roderick won the 880 with a clocking of 2:15.4. Mike Clohossey was third.

Anderson reported that he saw some areas that still needed improvement but ed

Club Elects Officers

Harry Volweider has been named president of the board of governors of the Springdale Golf Club. He succeeds Ralph H. Malher.

George W. Conover will serve as vice-president, with James M. Litwak secretary and John F. Petrone treasurer.

ded: "It was a nice way to start our season."

NO ARTIFICIAL SNOW

Because of Fuel Shortage. The Mercer County Park Commission has announced that it has taken several steps to deal with the energy crisis. It has:

1. Ruled out the production of artificial snow for skiing at the Belle Mountain ski area and cancelled agreements for the hiring of ski professionals, the conducting of a ski school and the rental of compressors. The Commission has also cancelled ski slaloms, races and tournaments.

2. Curtailed the operating hours at the Mercer County Indoor Tennis Center and cancelled, as of January 1, the previously scheduled hours of free use of the center by area high schools. The Commission has also cancelled the men's doubles tournament. Other scheduled tournaments must comply with the curtailed operating hours at the center or be cancelled.

3. Reduced all lighting at the Mercer County Park Commission athletic fields in the Mercer County Central Park.

4. Cancelled plans for the installation of new lights at the Mountain View Golf Course parking lot area.

5. Reduced the temperatures in the buildings operated by the Mercer County Park Commission.

6. Urged all of its technical staff and personnel to make every effort to conserve energy and to further study the operations of the Park Commission for ways and means of reducing energy use.

"These steps to conserve energy are being taken at the request of the Mercer County Board of Chosen Freeholders, and we hope they will help to reduce our energy crisis," said Richard J. Coffee, president of the Commission. "While we regret the curtailment of many of our activities, we feel that this is necessary if we are to work together to cope effectively with the energy crisis."

COURSES SCHEDULED

In Rifle Training. The Policemen's Benevolent Association, Local 130, and the Citizens' Rifle and Revolver Club will again offer a Junior Rifle Marksmanship program. Boys and girls over 12, who live in the Princeton area may participate, providing they have permission from their parents or guardian.

Sessions will be held at the Citizen's Club Range on the Princeton-Hightstown Road each Saturday morning beginning January 5, continuing into April.

Continued on next page

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Sports in Princeton

Continued from Page 21

Registration will be held at the range January 5, at 9 a.m.

The objective is to teach good sportsmanship and provide recreation by developing skill in marksmanship. Classroom instruction and supervision of indoor range firing will be provided. Awards may be earned throughout the course. At its conclusion, a Hunter Safety Course will be offered.

All ammunition, targets, Rifles and awards will be provided by the PBA and all facilities and instructors will be provided by the Rifle And Revolver Club. Further information may be obtained at Police Headquarters of Princeton Borough, Princeton Township or West Windsor Township.

HUN FIVE SPLITS

In Hightstown Tourney Next. Last year, the Hun School basketball team won all the close ones; this year it is losing them.

Hun lost another close game Friday-the most heart-breaking of all because in this one it led most of the way-to Princeton High School, 77-73, which it was playing for the first time. Earlier it had defeated Admiral Farragut easily, 76-42. Hun's record is now 3-3.

On Thursday and Friday Hun will participate in the Hightstown Christmas Tournament, which it won for the first time last year enroute to its fine 24-4 season. Other teams in the event are Pemberton and Lawrence High School.

Hun led PHS from the latter part of the first period, building a lead of 31-21 midway in the second-the biggest bulge enjoyed by either team. The home team Little Tigers battled back to a 44-43 lead in the third period but this was short-lived.

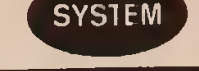
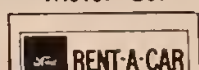
Hun grabbed the lead again and kept it until the final 71 seconds, when a long jumper by Princeton's Bobby King tied the score at 73-73. PHS scored the next four points-all 1-1 conversions by King and Steve Towns-to win its third straight.

While PHS was a one-man show, (King had a career high of 40 points) Hun received balanced scoring from its five starters. Biff Hollowell and Brent Bystrzycki, the two co-captains-had 18 each. Toni Trani and Brian Logue contributed 13 apiece and center Dave Clark had five to account for all Hun points. Clark fouled out of the game with 2:57 to play and Hun on top by three.

Hun coach Dave Leete was upset over a dispute concerning the entry of a Hun substitute in the last hectic seconds of play, but it was largely academic. PHS had a 75-73 lead at the time with 3 seconds left to play and was in possession of the ball, shooting 1-and-1.

Leete said that he would not protest the game. A complete account of the contest appears elsewhere in this issue.

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WINNER BY A PIN: Senior Dan Poling was one of three PHS wrestlers to register a win in last week's 41-15 loss to Woodrow Wilson. He pinned his man in the heavyweight match to even his record at 1-1.

Against Admiral Farragut, Hun decided things early by streaking to a 26-10 first period lead.

Bystrzycki hit for his season high of 24 points to lead Hun, while Trani added 14 and Hollowell and Clark, 10 each.

Bystrzycki hit for his season high of 24 points to lead Hun, while Trani added 14 and Hollowell and Clark, 10 each.

PHS MATMEN TROUNCED

By Woodrow Wilson. For the second time within a week, the Princeton High School wrestling team has found itself on the short end of a lopsided score.

Last Wednesday's 41-14 loss to visiting Woodrow Wilson followed by five days the opening 51-0 shutout administered to the Little Tigers by North Hunterdon. Ahead for the mauled Tigers is the all-day Mercer County Wrestling Tournament which will be held at Lawrence High School. Elimination bouts will start at 9 in the morning.

PHS began well against Woodrow Wilson when Sophomore Dave Robinson won a 6-0 decision in the opening 101-pound bout. It ended in ever better fashion as heavyweight Dan Poling, out for the sport for the first time, pinned his opponent in the first period. "That'll boost his confidence," remarked coach Tom Murray.

In between, however, it was one long disaster for the Blue and White in the middle ten matches. It lost them all with the lone exception of Angelo Arcaro's victory in the 170-pound division. He pinned his man in the second period.

None of the other matches were even close, Murray reported. If anything, the loss was even more of a surprise to him than the blanking in the opener.

Last year, PHS and Woodrow Wilson battled to a 26-26 tie, but PHS defeated the Pennsylvania school's junior varsity team, 47-13.

"I don't know where they're finding them," he commented. "They're all new but they sure knew what they were doing."

Hopefully, the worst is already behind PHS. "I think we've wrestled the two best teams on our schedule," said Murray. "I expect to pick up from here."

Continued on page 24

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BUSINESS

In Princeton

JOINS HENDERSON

In Sales Capacity. John T. Henderson, Inc., Princeton area realtor, has announced that Nancy N. Lea has joined the firm as a sales associate. Mrs. Lea, a graduate of Sweet Briar College, has been a resident of Princeton since 1938.

She is a member of the Altar Guild at Trinity Church; has for 17 years served on the Princeton Nursery School Board, is a trustee of Stony Brook-Millstone Watersheds Association and executive secretary at National Audubon Society's Stony Ford Nature Center. She has been a member of the Stony Brook Garden Club for thirty years.

Mrs. Lea has spent two years with the Office of Public Information at Princeton University and has been in the real estate business now for nearly two years. She has a daughter in Princeton and two sons in Portland, Maine. Mrs. Lea will be headquartered at Henderson's Princeton office 353 Nassau Street.

REJOINS ORC

Dr. Rapoport Returns. Michael Rapoport has rejoined the staff of Opinion Research Corporation as a vice-president. His responsibilities will include sales and survey direction in areas of social issues, politics and industrial marketing.

Prior to rejoining ORC, Dr. Rapoport served for one year as vice-president for Response Analysis in Princeton. During his original employment with ORC, he was vice-president and chief statistician for four years.

Brigitte Sinding has joined ORC as a statistical and sampling specialist.

She had been employed for two years at the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation as a research director.

Mrs. Sinding also spent 13 years at the Gallup Organization as a field director, running the interviewing department and the field staff. She received her education in Germany. She is a member of the West Windsor Democratic Club and County Committee woman of



Nancy N. Lea

District 4, living at 201 Loetscher Place.

PROGRESS REPORT

3000th Installation for ADR. Applied Data Research, Inc., which has been marketing software products since 1965, has announced today that it has made its 3000th installation. It was made at Bigelow-Sanford, Inc., a subsidiary of the Sperry & Hutchinson Company.

Bigelow-Sanford's data processing operation, located in Greenville, South Carolina, marks a five-year relationship with Applied Data Research. It presently uses three of its software products -- Autoflow, the Librarian and Roscoe (Remote OS Conversational Operating Environment).

The Software Products Division of Applied Data Research, whose headquarters are on State Road 206, offers these software products: Autoflow II, The Librarian, MetaCOBOL, SAM (Systems Analysis Machine), Roscoe and PiSort.

FIRM MERGES

With Connecticut Company. The merger of G. T. Advertising Associates, Inc., of Princeton with Adhouse in Westport, Connecticut, has been announced by Robert A. Durk, President of Adhouse. Adhouse will acquire all the assets of G. T. Advertising, and George Tibball, former President, will now be employed with Adhouse in the capacity of Vice-President. Mr. Tibball brings to Adhouse many years of experience in the marketing and

promotion of technical products," said Mr. Durk. Mr. Tibball has served as Assistant to the Vice-President of Marketing for Research-Cottrell, leading supplier of pollution control devices, and as Advertising Manager of Diehl Division of the Singer Company, which markets special motors and controls.

He has also served as Advertising Manager at Princeton Applied Research Corporation, a supplier of scientific instruments to research and development facilities.

NEW-MANAGER NAMED

At Shopping Center. Priscilla L. Cohan has been appointed Resident Manager of the Princeton Shopping Center, it has been announced by Harold H. Goldberg & Co., managing agents for the center.

A graduate of the Department of Speech and Theater at Brooklyn College, Mrs. Cohan has worked primarily in the communications business. She has been assistant to the director of Executive Programs, a management development firm, and a promotional editor for "Society" magazine. She is also a professional calligrapher.

An active supporter of community relations projects, Mrs. Cohan is a member of the Federation of Homemakers, Action for Consumers Today, and the Attorneys' Wives of Middlesex County.

In one of her first days at her new position, Mrs. Cohan announced that the Shopping Center would turn off Christmas canopy lights and reduce the duration of parking lot lighting by 25 per cent in an effort to conserve energy.



Priscilla L. Cohan

The Christmas lights were installed before Mrs. Cohan began her new job, but they are not being used. Parking lot lights now will be turned off at 10 p.m. instead of the usual 11:30. The Shopping Center consists of 53 stores.

CREDIT UNION CITED

By National Organization. The FMC Princeton Federal Credit Union has received a Thrift Honor Award Certificate from the National Credit Union Administration. The award is given to those Federal credit unions that have experienced a high average monthly percentage increase of shares in accounts up to and including \$20,000.

This credit union serves employees of the FMC Corporation in Plainsboro. As of September 30 the union had 248 members with total assets of \$140,597 and shareholdings of \$121,141.

Federal credit unions are chartered and supervised by the National Credit Union Administration. Each member account is insured up to \$20,000 by the Administration.

CONTRACT AWARDED

To Belle Mead Firm. Nichols Engineering & Research Corporation of Belle Mead has been awarded a \$6

Continued on next page



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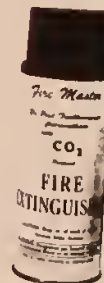
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CAROLS AT THE BANK: John Flummerfelt conducts the 40-member Westminster choir around the Christmas tree at the First National Bank. John F. Hoff III, bank president, who began the holiday event at the bank last year, appears at the right.

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Sports in Princeton

Continued from Page 22

PHS FACES ST. JOE'S
In Bristol Tournament. The Princeton High School basketball team—involved in barnburners in its last two outings—will probably find the going just as hectic as its participants for the first time in the Bristol Christmas Classic.

The Little Tigers were scheduled to oppose St. Joseph's Prep of Philadelphia in the opening round this Wednesday evening at 7 while the host, Bristol, was scheduled to meet Camden Catholic at 8:30. Losers will vie for consolation honors Thursday at 7 with the championship game to follow. This is Princeton's first appearance in the Classic which has been cut this winter from eight to four teams.

The Little Tigers, defending Mercer County champions, had hoped to enter the tournament with a spotless, 4-0 record but that vanished Saturday night when Hillsborough shocked the visiting Little Tigers, 59-57. The night before, PHS had edged Hun in another thriller, 77-73.

Hillsborough (2-2) won it at the free throw line where it converted 15 out of 23. PHS, in turn, connected on only 11 of 20 fouls—five each by Bobby King and Pete Watson who were high scorers for Princeton with 19 and 13 points. King, on the heels of his career-high 40 outburst against Hun now has 103 points in four games.

Tom Melko was the second high scorer for the Raides with 11-all of them from the foul line.

PHS Has Early Lead. PHS started fast, jumping to a 6-0 lead but fell behind by three at

SPORTS Go-Round

by JOHN SUTTON

Sports is a profitable game, as we all know or suspect. There's something about drawing crowds which has to bring in money for any professional sportsperson. Probably the most money ever made as sport was made by Sonja Henie of Norway. This lady amassed a fortune of over forty-seven million dollars, as a professional ice skating promoter starring in her own ice shows. Of course, the making of eleven films also helped contribute to the sum she earned.

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Remove a broken lightbulb by pressing a cork into the base, then unscrew gently.

the half. The Blue and White led only once in the second half but stayed close—so that the game was not decided until Steve Pretti's two charity tosses with 30 seconds left gave Hillsborough its final margin.

Ted Brown had seven points for PHS, Randy Bullock and Steve Towns added six each.

The Hun game was just as close with most of the drama in the see-saw battle confined to the final one minute and 11 seconds. The visiting Hun quintet had led most of the game, had scored five of its last six points on 1-and-1 situations from the foul line when a long one-hander by King tied it at 73-73 with 1:11 left.

Hun, playing for the last shot, ran the clock down to 35 seconds before it threw the ball out of bounds. The Little Tigers called time with 32 seconds to go. They kept the ball in play and called time again with 14 left.

King Under Pressure. When play resumed, PHS was able to get the ball to King who was fouled by Hun's Biff Hollowell before he could get his shot off. Shooting 1-and-1 King made the first, raised his hands high, and then converted his second try. Nine seconds were left.

In the team huddle, PHS coach Marv Trotman implored his players: "No fouls, don't touch him! We'll give them the long shot."

As it was, Hun never got a chance to shoot. Pete Watson tied up Brent Bystrzycki on the inbound shot, forcing a jump ball. Princeton controlled the tap and Hun's Tony Trani immediately fouled Steve Towns with 3 seconds left. Towns converted both shots to make it a 77-73 final.

In essence, one super player defeated five good players. Playing the best game of his career, King was in-escapable. He hit under-neath, from the key and from way out for those 40 points. He grabbed 17 rebounds and had six assists—most of them passing off at the last second after he had risen off the floor in the act of shooting.

"He played a complete game," reported Trotman, rebounding, assisting, shooting—inside and out. There's no question in my mind that he is the best player in the area. And he's getting better every game."

Hun played King one on one as Bystrzycki guarded him throughout the game. "Hun never collapsed on him, they let him get the ball. That's what shocked me," commented Trotman.

TRINITY-PAWLING WINS

In Lawrenceville Tournament. A 4-3 victory over Loyola of Montreal gave Trinity-Pawling School the championship Friday in the 26th annual Lawrenceville Hockey Tournament. The game played at Lavino Rink climaxed the two-day event which drew six American schoolboy teams and two from Canada.

A 4-1 triumph over Taft earned Lawrenceville third place, the highest finish ever recorded by the host school since the event was first held in the late '40s. The consolation championship went to the Nichols School of Buffalo, which triumphed over Tabor. Other entries were Belmont Hill of Massachusetts and Lakefield College from Ontario.

WANT EXTRA INCOME? A temporary or part-time job may be the answer. Read the Help Wanted ads in this issue of TOWN TOPICS for a varied selection of opportunities open to you.

Obituaries

John B. Grover, 74, of 178 Library Place, died in Helene Fuld Hospital, Trenton, on December 22. Born in Hightstown, he was the son of the late Lloyd W. and Sarah Beekman Grover.

Educated in Princeton schools and the Tome School in Maryland, Mr. Grover was a member of the Class of 1923 at Lafayette College. Following his graduation, he and John H. R. Gulick founded the Grover and Gulick Lumber Co. on Alexander Street.

After Mr. Gulick's death, the firm became the Grover Lumber Co. Mr. Grover had continued to serve as chairman of the board until he died.

A director for many years of the First National Bank and the Princeton Savings and Loan Association, he was a member of the Nassau Presbyterian Church. He belonged to the Springdale Golf Club, of which he was a former president, to the Nassau Club, the Sons of the American Revolution and to the Pine Valley and Bay Head Yacht Clubs.

Mr. Grover is survived by his wife, the former Hermina Bixler, two daughters, Mrs. William Shallow of Woodstock, Vt., and Mrs. H. Richard Parsells of Princeton, a sister, Mrs. George Saville of Pennington; and eight grandchildren.

The funeral will be held Thursday at 2 at the Nassau Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Joseph Rand officiating. Interment will be private in Princeton Cemetery, under direction of the Mather Funeral Home. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the First Aid and Rescue Squad.

Dr. Ralph H. Fox, 60, of 134 Cedar Lane, died December 23.

Business in Princeton

Continued from Page 22

million contract by Martin Marietta Corporation to design and install a facility to manufacture a chemical compound used in basic-oxygen-type steel furnaces. LaMar J. Gabel, President of Nichols, said the installation will be at the Mamslee, Michigan, plant of Martin Marietta Chemicals.

Nichols Engineering & Research Corporation is a wholly-owned subsidiary of Neptune Meter Company.

TWO REALTORS HONORED

From Howe, Krol Agencies. John Houghton, President of the Mercer County Board of Realtors, has announced that Charles A. Martinette, associated with the W.B. Howe Agency and Margaret L. Schenk, associated with the S.J. Krol Agency, have earned the Graduate, Realtor Institute designation from the National Association of Realtors.

The award was made at a graduation ceremony during the 57th annual NJARB convention. Members of the Mercer County Board of Realtors, they were among the first graduating class in New Jersey.

The Realtor Institute is a 90-hour course of study offered in three 30-hour segments. Realtors and associates of NJARB who successfully complete the requirements earn the nationally-recognized National Association of Realtors designation.

in the University of Pennsylvania Hospital. Philadelphia, after undergoing open heart surgery. A professor of mathematics at Princeton University, he was known as one of the world's experts in topology.

Born in Morrisville, Pa., Dr. Fox was a graduate of Swarthmore College, earned his master's degree at Johns Hopkins and his doctorate from Princeton in 1939. He spent a year at the Institute for Advanced Study and taught at the University of Illinois before joining the Princeton faculty in 1945.

One of Dr. Fox's interests was the ancient Japanese game of Go, on which he became an authority and represented the United States in the first international Go Tournament, held in Tokyo in 1963. He received the fourth Dan degree conferred by the International Go Organization in the Japanese capital.

Dr. Fox was the author of numerous scholarly journals and was the co-author with Richard H. Crowell of "Introduction to Knot Theory." Knot theory is the study of different methods of placing closed curves or loops in three dimensional space and is important in the investigation of the topological properties of a three dimensional space.

His wife, Mrs. Cynthia Atkinson Fox, and a son, Robin H. of Minneapolis, survive. The service and burial were private.

Contributions may be made to the Cardiology Department of the University of Pennsylvania Hospital, in care of Dr. Henry Zinsser.

Mrs. Anna Halvorsen, 78, of Griggstown, died December 20 in the Princeton Medical Center. Born in Bergen, Norway, she was a member of the Bunker Hill Lutheran Church and a member of its Ladies' Aid Society.

Widow of Nils Halvorsen, she is survived by a son, Anker N.; a daughter, Mrs. Gudrun Knarvik, both of Princeton; four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

The funeral was held at her church, the Rev. Sanley Bugge, the pastor, officiating. Burial was in Silver Mount Cemetery, Staten Island. Contributions in her memory may be made to the church. Arrangements were under the direction of the Mather Funeral Home.

George Castle, 46, of 8 Winant Road, Kendall Park, died December 20 at the Princeton Medical Center. A native of Laurel, Md., he had been employed since 1950 in the state administrative offices of the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Mr. Castle was a Navy veteran of World War II and a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mary Begley Castle; his mother, Mrs. Florence B. Castle of Laurel, Md.; a son, Gregory, at home; a daughter, Mrs. Diane Sincak of Kingston; two brothers, Richard and John of Prince George County, Md.; two sisters, Mrs. Ethel Cusing of Montgomery County, Md., and Mrs. Florence Beall of Scaggsville, Md.

The service was held at the Kingston Presbyterian Church, the Rev. I.E. Byrd of Twin County Baptist Church officiating. Arrangements were under direction of the Mather Funeral Home. Interment was in Kingston Cemetery.

John Sisotak of the Brunswick Pike, West Windsor, died December 29 in Helene Fuld Hospital, Trenton.

Born in Czechoslovakia, he had been a resident of this area most of his adult life. He was a retired nurseryman and was also formerly employed by General Motors, Ternstedt.

Survivors include his wife Rose Maruski Sisotak; three daughters, Mrs. Margaret Voorhees of Sarasota, Florida; Mrs. Ann Bogdany of Florence, and Mrs. Helen Etter of Independence, Mo.; seven grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

The funeral was in Trenton.

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News Of The CHURCHES

NEW PASTOR NAMED

At Prince of Peace, A 30-year-old South Carolinian who has been pastor on an inner-city church in Philadelphia for the past five years has been appointed pastor at Prince of Peace Lutheran Church in West Windsor.

The Rev. Frederick Schott was officially welcomed to the church at a reception Christmas Eve. He and his wife and two daughters will move into the church parsonage at 37 Nassau Street, Princeton Junction, on January 4, and he will preach his first Sunday sermon January 6. Prince of Peace Lutheran Church meets in the Maurice Hawk School on Clarksville Road.

Pastor Schott is originally from Columbia, South Carolina. He graduated from Newberry College and completed his theological studies at Southern Theological Seminary in Columbia where his father is a professor. His wife, Roberta, is also a graduate of Newberry, with a master's degree in library science from Drexel. Her father is a pastor.

As different as the West Windsor parish is from that in West Philadelphia, Mr. Schott expects to find some of the same basic challenges here as he did there.

When he became pastor of Immanuel Lutheran Church at the age of 25, he walked into church that had lost a large portion of its membership to the suburbs. The neighborhood had changed from white to black; the church's congregation had remained predominantly white, but had shrunk in size.

Stable State. "We had to make it more of a neighborhood congregation," he said. "The leadership had to be more representative of the community."

By the time Mr. Schott was offered the Princeton of Peace position the Immanuel parish had reached a point of stability. The membership was 90 percent black; of the 12 persons sitting on the church council 10 were black, including the president; the congregation consisted of 225 baptized members.

In West Windsor, the congregation is small, about 30 active families, and the church is relatively new, founded in 1968. "In some ways the challenge will be the same," Mr. Schott said. "The emphasis will be on evangelism—trying to build up the congregation."

To do so, the new pastor said, "you can rely on no pat formula. Prince of Peace already has the lay leadership. It has a hard-core of dedicated people, including six ordained Lutheran ministers. When they asked me to preach there I asked them what in the world they needed another minister for. Of course, they are all busy doing other things."

Leg Work. "What we will have to do is raise our visibility," Mr. Schott continued. "I will have to spend time getting out and around—doing leg work. And we will build up an image of stability. We had this problem at first in Philadelphia. People are reluctant to join a congregation if they have to worry whether or not it will be there tomorrow."

One important step toward

achieving that goal will be construction of a church building. Prince of Peace owns a lot in West Windsor and expects to begin construction in 1975.

The new minister has plans to pursue part-time graduate work in sociology at Rutgers, and perhaps at the Princeton Theological Seminary as well. If he does one of his teachers there could be Dr. Rev. Herbert Anderson, Professor of Pastoral Theology. Dr. Anderson is one of the six ministers in the Prince of Peace congregation and also its vice-pastor.

OFFICERS NAMED

For Pastor's Group. The Princeton Pastors' Association has announced its officers for the new year.

They are the Rev. James R. Whittemore, rector, Trinity Church, president; the Rev. Floyd N. Rhodes Jr., pastor, Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church, vice-president; the Rev. Allen A. Gartner, pastor, Lutheran Church of the Messiah, secretary; the Rev. Mac C. Wells, associate pastor, Nassau Presbyterian Church, treasurer.

The Princeton Pastors' Association consists of more than 40 clergymen from this area who meet once a month to discuss aspects of the ministry and who sponsor a series of community programs.

LESSONS, CAROLS SET

At Trinity Church. A traditional festival service of lessons and carols will be presented by the Trinity Church Choirs of Boys, Senior Girls and Men at the 11 a.m. service Sunday. Carols from many centuries and many lands will be heard.

A single choir boy begins the service, singing the first stanza of "Once in Royal David's City," and the service ends with the final lesson followed by all choirs and congregation singing the Christmas hymn, "O Come All Ye Faithful." The lessons are read by a choir boy, choir girl, and acolyte, various lay members of the parish, vestrymen, and the final lesson by the rector of Trinity, the Rev. James R. Whittemore.

The 9:15 a.m. service will be a Christmastide Eucharist with music by Berlioz and Joubert sung by the Trinity Adult Choir.

BULLETIN NOTES

A returning college freshman from Nassau Presbyterian Church, Bryan T. Mitnaul, will give an organ recital in the Palmer Square Sanctuary Sunday at 4 p.m. Bryan is in his first year at the Oberlin Conservatory in Oberlin, Ohio, and is a former student of the church's assistant organist, Stephen A. Weicksel. Proceeds from the offering will go towards a college scholarship for Bryan.

The Men's Breakfast Club, of Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church will meet January 6 at 8:30 a.m. in the faculty dining room of Rider College. Dr. Richard T. Greenfield, President of Mercer County Community College, will speak on the topic "County Community Colleges—Today and Tomorrow." Reservations must be made.

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by calling the church office, 896-1212, by noon January 3.

The Rev. James Mechem will be the guest preacher Sunday at the First Presbyterian Church of Dutch Neck. Worship services are at 9:30 and 11.

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Directory of Princeton Area Churches

Nassau Presbyterian Church

WORSHIP SERVICES

8:30-9:30 a.m. — Worship in the Round — Top Floor — Chambers Street Building — 26 Nassau Street
9:45-10:45 a.m. — Worship in the Chambers Street Sanctuary
11:15-12:15 p.m. — Worship in the Palmer Square Sanctuary
81 Nassau Street

COOPERATIVE FAMILY CHURCH SCHOOL —

9:45 a.m. and 11:15 a.m.
Church School classes in the Chambers Street Building
Extended Hour — 10:45 to 12:15 p.m. — Chambers Street
Classes for 3 year olds at 11:15 only — Palmer Square
Nursery available in both buildings

CLASSES FOR ADULTS AND YOUNG PEOPLE —

9:45-10:45 and 11:15-12:15 p.m.
These classes held in the Palmer Square Building

MINISTERS

Joseph O. Rand, Jr. William R. Forbes Mac C. Wells
William L. Tucker, Pastor Emeritus
Dr. John W. Meister, Interim Preacher
Church Office: 61 Nassau Street 924-0103

The Lutheran Church of the Messiah

Nassau and Cedar Lane

Sunday

Family Service & Church School 9 a.m.
Morning Service 11 a.m.
924-5168

Trinity Episcopal Church

of Rocky Hill, N. J.

H. C. (1st & 3rd Sun.)
10:30 a.m.

M.P. (other Sundays)

Rev. Graham Ogden
921-2555



Unitarian Church of Princeton

Cherry Hill and State Roads

Sunday

Church School and
Worship Service 10 a.m.
Infant care 9 a.m.

Robert L. Cope,
minister
924-1604

CHRIST CONGREGATION

Walnut La. & Houghton Rd

Worship & Study 10 a.m.

Kenneth S. Dannenhauer,
Minister 924-5498



St. Paul's Catholic Church

214 Nassau Street, Princeton

Sunday Masses — 7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:15 a.m.
12:30 and 5 p.m.
Saturday Mass, 7:30 p.m.



The Presbyterian Church of Lawrenceville

Lawrenceville, N. J. Estab. 1698

Sunday Worship 9:30 and 11 a.m.

M. Dana Fearon III, Minister 896-1212

Edward D. Slusser, Assist. Minister

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† Princeton Church of Christ

33 River Road

924-2555

Mt. Erv Boothe, minister

Bible Classes — 9:30 a.m.

Worship Services — 10:30 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.

Witherspoon St. Presbyterian Church

Witherspoon and Quarry Sts.
Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m. (Nursery Available)
Church School, 11:35 a.m.
A Truly Integrated Congregation
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Princeton United Methodist Church

Nassau & Vandewater Sts.

Sunday Worship 11:00 a.m.

Church School 11:00 a.m.

924-1296

924-3613

PRINCETON ASSEMBLY OF GOD

N. Harrison St. & Clearview Ave.

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.

Bible Study & Prayer: Wednesdays, 7:45 p.m.
Rev. Michael Muni, pastor 882-9479

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9:45 Church school, Adult forums

11:00 Holy Communion

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Sunday Worship 11 a.m.

Church School 9:45 a.m.

Rev. Edward Smith, minister

QUAKER MEETING FOR WORSHIP

Stony Brook Meetinghouse

Quaker Rd. 9:30 & 11 a.m.

FIRST DAY SCHOOL — infants through high schoolers, October-June, 11 a.m.

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Saturday, 10 a.m.

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799-0712

Prince of Peace Lutheran Church

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Sunday School 10:30 a.m.

at the Maurice Hawk School

Princeton Junction

Rev. Herbert Anderson

Vice-Pastor

921-7030

Princeton Baptist Church

at Penn's Neck
Washington Road & U.S. 1

Church School 9:45 a.m.

(nursery care)

Morning Worship at 11 a.m.

First Church of Christ, Scientist

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 25

IF WALLS COULD SPEAK

What a Tale! With more than 4,000 bright and often restless students based there, the Princeton University campus ought to be a storeroom of mind-boggling activities.

The student newspaper, the Daily Princetonian, is proving that with an informal series of articles on the strange hobbies and activities that keep undergraduates busy.

Here is one such report, written by sophomore Mike Molyneux:

Following a call which has captivated man since Daedalus and Icarus strapped on their feathers, Roy R. Loya, a Princeton junior, is making his own challenge to the forces of gravity.

In the confines of his one-room double in Little Hall, the 20 year-old junior is building a one-seat aluminum plane, which he calls "the absolute personal airplane."

Norway or Bust. If Federal Aviation Agency (FAA) inspection of the craft and the required 75 hours of test flight are completed early enough next year, Loya hopes to take off for Norway next summer.

The intrepid junior, who has been flying for five years plans a route through Quebec, Greenland, and Iceland with one refueling stop before the last 800-mile stretch of ocean.

"This plane is the cheapest way of getting in flying time and going somewhere at the same time," Princeton's Lone Eagle said.

Construction of the plane, which costs about \$3,500, will require about 25 hours of Loya's time each week during both terms.

Trim Shape. Loya plans to work on the plane section by section in his room and complete the fuselage assembly in the garage of his home in Commack, New York.

Powered by a single rear propeller, the plane is 21.5 feet in diameter and 14.5 feet long.

The finished product weighs only 300 pounds and carries a payload of 305 pounds. The determined junior hopes to lose 10 pounds from his 160-pound frame and carry 150 pounds of fuel.

Loya, who admits he is "slightly apprehensive" about the flight, will use no electronic navigation and is now taking a geology department course in celestial navigation.

Room a Riot. An art major, the airplane builder was a B.S.E. in aerospace and mechanical sciences for "about three days."

Loya's room is a riot of disorganization, scattered with tools, blueprints, and various parts. The raw materials are being delivered in 10 giant R.E.A. packing cases which, as they arrive, are rising toward the ceiling.

A large wooden cutting board dominates the center of the room. Loya, generally using a hacksaw, cuts the outline of each piece of the plane on a wooden form and shapes the aluminum around it.

"I have a very understanding roommate," Loya said.

Experimental. Even if the craft is approved by the FAA next year, it will remain designated in the Experimental Class, not to be flown over heavily populated areas.

If Loya proves the skeptics wrong and completes the construction and flight this year, he may bring the plane to Princeton next fall.

"Maybe I'll be able to keep it in the Student Parking Lot," he mused.

SCOUT PARTY PLANNED

At Ice Rink. Boy Scout Troop 66 and Girl Scout Troop 640 are sponsoring an ice

skating party New Year's Day from 4:30 to 7:30 at the Princeton Day School.

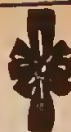
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OPEN SPACES - and they are all yours - 11.8 acres - surround this almost new Dutch Colonial with a modern country kitchen complete with a very attractive copper hood, loads of custom cabinets and a 20 mile view from your breakfast table. Formal dining room, living room with random-width floors and brick fireplace, flagstone entrance, 2½ baths. Just reduced to \$67,500

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HOUSE FOR RENT: February 1, 4 bedroom colonial, 1½ bath, living room, family room, dining room, wall to wall carpet, 5 Colonial Avenue, Colonial Park, Princeton Junction \$375 a month plus utilities. Principals only. Call 799-0430 12-20-31

CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 27-36

FOR SALE 66 Mustang hardtop, 4 speed, Posi, 289 with Hookers, dual point, 10 pistons, solid lifters, all new valves, springs, retainers. 740 quad Autolite 2 extra carbs, 650 and 580 Holly, dual exhausts with glass packs, new snow and iron tires. Runs great. \$950. Call John, 609-924-7314 after 7:30 p.m. 12-20-21

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HOUSE FOR RENT: January 3 to August 31. Colonial near lake and University. Six bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room with fireplace, basement playroom and workshop, double garage with canoe and sailboat, neighborhood private pool available. \$550 per month. 921-6612 or 452-4463 12-20-21

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INDOOR FLEA MARKET: Saturday, Jan 5 and EVERY Saturday thereafter 10:00 a.m. Come to sell or come to buy. Phone 466-2640. The Tornado Factory, Hamilton Ave., Hopewell 12-13-11

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BEDROOM SET: French Provincial furniture (white with gold trim), 5 pieces—double bedboard, night table and 2 matching chests. \$125 or best offer. Please call 921-7060 after 6 p.m. 12-13-11

APARTMENT FOR RENT: One bedroom apartment, furnished. Includes all utilities. Three miles from center of town. \$60 per week. Call 452-2102 12-13-11

GREAT CHRISTMAS GIFTS: Electric guitar, almost new, good for beginner. With case, \$45. Pucci matching gown and robe set, white with lace, never worn, large size, \$20. 799-0620

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share great house in Princeton. Call 924-5104 after 5 p.m. 12-20-11

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VOLKSWAGEN: Excellent running.
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Call PAA 921-9173, 93

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS for
room, second floor furnished apt. with
kitchen and bath, walking distance,
Nassau Street. Single person over 35.
Lease to Sept 74. Local references
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PEUGEOT BICYCLE for sale. Men's
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Please call Doug after 6 p.m. 921-3421

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FOR SALE GE Sensi Temp Range, \$40.
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AVAILABLE FEB 1 newly
redesigned 2 bedroom Boro apart-
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Bus. Furnished \$325, unfurnished \$275.
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August 31. Colonial near lake and
University. Six bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths,
family room with fireplace, basement
playroom and workshop, double garage
with canoe and sailboat, neighborhood
private pool available. \$550 per month.
921-6612 or 452-4463 12-20-73

FOR THE HOME of your choice, see the
Nilton Realty Company ad on page 35

MOVING SALE: Refrigerator, \$40,
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fully insured. 12-27-73

FLUTE WANTED. Open hole, silver,
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GREAT CHRISTMAS GIFT for the
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7 p.m. 12-27-73

MANY OFFERS REJECTED for our 4 1/2
year old half Arabian. We need a
proper home for him more than money.
If you have the proper selling and
adequate care, we will be more flexible
on price. Please call 466-2563. 10-25-73

70 MUSTANG MACN II. Air con-
ditioned, power steering, power brakes,
automatic, fm stereo. 351 cubic inch
Tilt wheel, rear spoiler and duals. \$2100.
921-3353, Mrs. Stein 12-27-73

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A DREAM OF A RANCH: Immaculate - Large - 4
Bedrooms - 2 full Baths - Living room with fireplace -
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kitchen - full basement - 2 car garage - / acre lot and great
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3 BEDROOM RANCH with cedar fence for outdoor
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all — this adjoins Green Acres. Aluminum siding and cen-
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BUSINESS FOR SALE: Bakery. Excellent location. Call
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WEST WINDSOR — Close to Mercer Community College.
5 bedrooms, 4 baths, custom built. Too many features to
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CHARMING CAPE on one of the nicest streets in
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THIS PRINCETON HILLSIDE CONTEMPORARY —
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more. Well built, well planned to bring you the utmost in
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COUNTRY DELIGHT — Sculpt, paint, write, enjoy this
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CUTE & COZY — This lovely 3 bedroom home is set in a
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back yard privacy. A delightful home at only \$39,000

LOVELY TREED 1 1/4 acre lot in Elm Ridge Park. \$20,000

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Asking \$70,000



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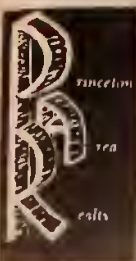
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CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 27-31

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CLOSMOBILE 1969 Visia Cruiser wagon, air conditioning, cruise control, power tailgate, radio, etc. Retail \$1,725, wholesale, \$1,300. Make reasonable offer. Call 924-7757 or 655-0231 12 27 21

KINGSTON In town. Quiet 6 room, 2 story house with good basement and garage. First floor parlor, large family room and large modern kitchen, dining area bay window. Second floor 2 bedrooms plus study and modern bath \$39,500

BUSINESS

WEST WINDSOR business property duplex with 3 stores. All rented. Mortgage available to qualified buyer \$85,000

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3 Bedroom ranch for Jan. 1st occupancy

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SKIS New 205 cm Fischer. ALU, never used, worth \$150, selling for \$50 or best offer. No bindings. Call 924-7070 12 27 11

PRUNING SERVICE Now through the middle of March is an excellent time to prune most trees and shrubs. Our expert pruning service can greatly enhance your home landscape. Kale's Nursery 921-9248 12 27 61

WANTED Siamese kitten, male. Please call 924-7316 12 27 21

KARASTAN GOLDEN BOKHARA rug 10' x 14' excellent condition, \$150. Call 924-6499 after 6 p.m. 12 27 31

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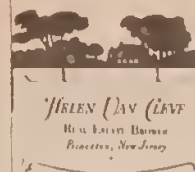
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Colonial \$65,000
Spacious living in this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home. Brick fireplace room and flagstone patio. Serene setting on a cul-de-sac. All city utilities.

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Many other listings including those of the Princeton Real Estate Group

Many other listings in a wide range of size, location and price

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REAL ESTATE

11 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey 08540

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we wish you a
Joyous Holiday Season
and Prosperity
in the New Year

CALL 924-0192 ANY TIME
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NORGATE - Brand new 8 room, 2-story colonial. Family room with fireplace, dishwasher, 2 1/2 baths, carpeted throughout. Basement and 2 car garage. Near schools and shopping.
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CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 27-36

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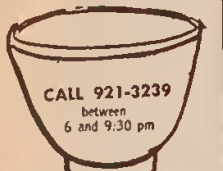
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by Joe Vilella

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WE NEED CLERKS, typists and secretaries for long and short term assignments in Trenton, Pennington, Princeton and Hightstown area. Work now while you have the time. No fees, call now. J&J Temporaries, 883-5572, Route 1, Lawrenceville

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No Collection - Tuesday, Jan. 1
Borough of Princeton Engineering Department
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EXPERIENCED COOK to do dinner and some driving. Adult household and other help. Top salary for experience. References wanted. Call 609-924-1688. 12-20-79

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A conventional two-story Colonial near golf course. Large entrance foyer, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, panelled family room, kitchen with spacious breakfast area, powder room and utility room. Four bedrooms and two baths on second floor. Full basement with high ceiling, two-car garage, aluminum siding. **\$66,500**

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A conventional two-story Colonial convenient to schools, shopping and within walking distance to the New York train. Living room, dining room, panelled family room with fireplace, eat-in kitchen, laundry and powder room all on the first floor. Second floor features four bedrooms and two full baths. Full basement with separate game room, two car garage, patio and beautiful landscaping. **\$68,800**

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A Holiday Message.
To one and all we pray the gift of light and wherever you travel, "may a star lead you, the wind be at your back, the road rise to meet you...and God hold you in the hollow of His hand

WISHING YOU THE JOYS OF THE SEASON AND EVERY HAPPINESS THROUGH THE NEW YEAR

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1973 a Year for Counting Occasional Blessings, Many Shortages

Princeton, in 1973, reflected the country of which it is a part. Housewives on Nassau or in the Shopping Center paid about a dollar a pound for chickens in early fall. Families went without meat for six days in the spring. And as the year waned, drivers were anxiously hoping they wouldn't see the "no gas" sign when they pulled up to a pump.

It was a quieter year than many, for example, that bustling microcosm known as Princeton High has had a fall semester without serious incident, for the first time in a long while. Even the school system itself seemed to have settled into a kind of tranquility.

For the community, it was a year of "community." A lot of things happened—or were brought to pass—to make Princeton a place where the quality of life is a little better than it has

been. Let's begin with spring-time and the month of April, when Princeton Township decided that bars could stay open until 2 a.m. (The Borough had already enacted a similar measure.)

The next month, Princeton's Art Council held that Art People Party. Hundreds—thousands—of people of all ages strolled the free street-ways, licked ice-cream cones, bought hand-crafted jewelry, listened to a folk-guitar or peered at the long rows of original paintings strung across the green in front of Nassau Hall.

Merchants let out a howl of protest—the Art People Party was financially no party, they said. But such was the flexibility of the Party's design and atmosphere that sponsors said, OK, maybe it will be different next year.

Flexibility, too, was apparent in the brief experiment to close off Palmer Square. It seemed like a fine idea, but something was clearly lacking in planning and execution. Nice flowers in the big concrete tubs, but a dead greyness to the empty streets and merchants said, a corresponding greyness on the account-books.

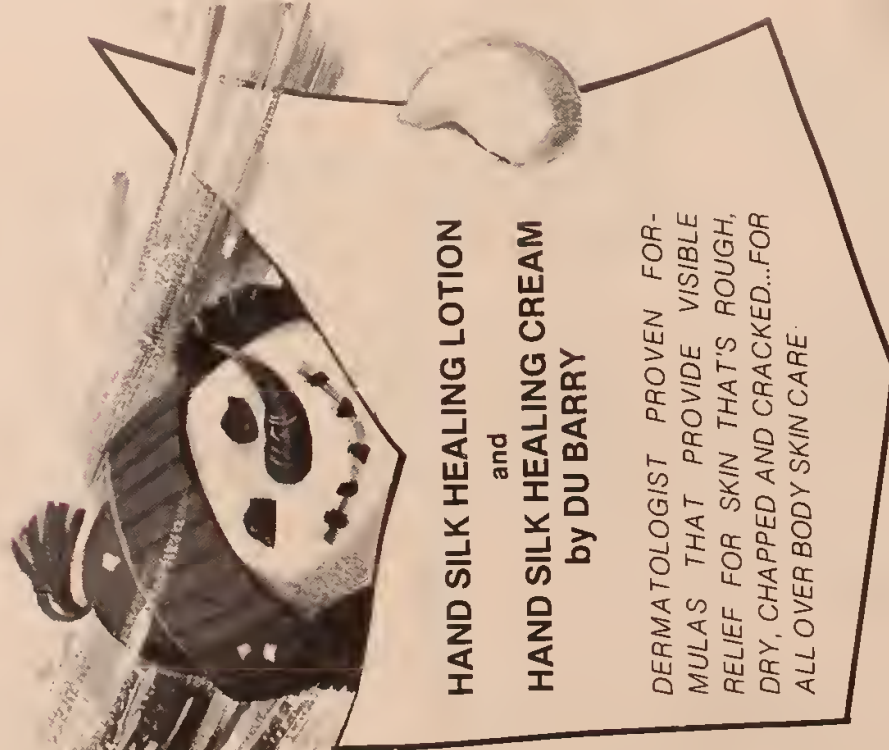
So the Square was opened in June again, but something remained: a pair of new benches, a Wednesday noon music or art presentation (to be resumed when the weather warms up) and at Christmas-time, a revival of a nice old custom—carol singing.

The 20th Hospital Fete in June continued an old tradition, and sustained the sense of easy community pleasure left over from the Art People day.

What will really send Princeton rolling is the new network of bike paths. Conceived as a way to get kids to and

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CONSOLIDATION: Members of two of Princeton's Presbyterian Churches joined in a June procession

symbolizing merger of the two historic congregations to create the new Nassau Presbyterian Church.

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